

Town Crier

Deduxbury - Wilmington

Wilmington edition

20¢

23RD YEAR - NO. 42

658-2346

WILMINGTON, MASS. OCTOBER 18, 1978

34 PAGES PLUS SUPPLEMENT

State stops Knights' license

The Wilmington Knights of Columbus have a problem.

The state Alcoholics Beverages Control Commission (ABCC) has denied their application for a liquor license.

In a decision issued on October 5, the ABCC noted that the 4982 Building Association, Inc., the lodge name of the K of C in Wilmington, had been selling liquor without a license. The decision of the commission said that in light of a prior warning, such behavior was in and of itself reason to deny the license.

The license question has been a hot one politically for several years. Since the K of C Hall was built at the rear of the St. Thomas Church property more than 10 years ago, neighbors of the facility have complained about noise and traffic from the hall.

Like many other clubs in town, the

K of C operated with no liquor license for many years. There were no licenses in town other than for package stores.

After the town voted to allow function hall licenses, the lodge, along with other similar organizations, filed an application for such a license. The Board of Selectmen granted that license, along with two others, the Sons of Italy and the Shriners.

At that time, however, the state ABCC rejected all three licenses. The town had not voted that sort of a license, the commission ruled. The correct sort of license for that kind of facility was a club license, and the town had to vote for the creation of such a license before the selectmen could grant one.

Last year, the special town meeting voted to allow the club license ques-

tion on the ballot. And in the spring election, the town voted to allow club licenses.

Shortly thereafter, the Board of Selectmen voted to grant the K of C license, along with the Sons of Italy license and the Shriners' license.

On July 20, the ABCC held its hearing on the licenses. Several Wilmington people testified in the hearing, including some neighbors of the K of C.

In the decision, the commission noted that it did not ordinarily overturn a local decision, but it pointed out that all five selectmen were members of the Knights of Columbus. It also noted that in testimony presented, it was evident that at least one selectmen had purchased alcoholic beverages from the unlicensed applicant.

A dissenting opinion on the case was written by ABCC Chairman John Larkin. He said that under so-called "Doctrine of Necessity," at least three of the disqualified selectmen would have had to sit and deliberate on the question, in order to provide a quorum, despite the actual or apparent conflict of interest.

Beautification project

We need a little Christmas, according to Selectman Jim Banda. The selectman, a sentimentalist at heart, defended his request that a pair of evergreens be included in the master plan for landscaping the town common which gained approval at Monday night's selectmen's meeting.

"I just like to see something for Christmas," said Banda with a smile.

The plan, the product of two years work by the Beautification Committee, was presented to the selectmen by Committee members Paul O'Brien and Evelyn Kaminski.

Its first phase will include plantings around the flag pole and the gazebo and will be begun next spring. It will also include the evergreens to be placed in a diamond pattern with the large fir tree now standing at the end of the common. The tree was donated to the town by the late Herb Barrows back in the 1950s.

O'Brien said the Committee hoped to do a little more with the common each year, completing another portion of it, perhaps, in time for the town's 250th anniversary in 1979.

According to O'Brien, the Committee has enough money to complete the first phases of the work. They were allotted \$4,453. at the town meeting last March.

The plan, O'Brien said, was for a "green square, with something blooming on the common all year round."

Rhododendrons would circle the flag pole, she said, and a plaque would be erected in memory of the common's donor, the daughter of Otis Buck who deeded the piece of land to the town in the 1880s.

The Beautification Committee also

takes care of decorating selected sites in town at Christmas time. Besides the common, they have also taken care of decorations for Deming Way and Rotary Park.



Open house
Saturday

Wilmington will realize a long-held dream this weekend, with the opening of the Regional Health Center. The 24-hour ambulatory care facility, located on Route 62 in North Wilmington, will be open and operating on Monday, after a weekend of tours and ceremonies. On Friday, a luncheon will be held for invited members of the local business community. On Saturday, the center will be open to the public for tours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Sunday, dedication ceremonies will be held.

Ears cold?

The Wilmington High School Student Council will be selling ski caps at the next two High School football games against Lawrence on October 21 and Chelmsford on October 28.

The caps will sell for \$3.99 and the council's profit will be \$1.00 per cap.

The money earned through this sale will be used for athletic trophies and dances.

The caps are Royal blue with Wilmington spelled out on each side.

Candidates' night

A candidates' night, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, will be held Wednesday, October 18, at 8 p.m. at the Wilmington public library.

Candidates for U.S. Congress, state representative and state senate have been invited. All have indicated they plan to attend.

Wilmington's board of selectmen concerned themselves with traffic lights and parking rules and regulations at their Monday night meeting.

Town Manager Sterling Morris announced that bids on the traffic lights proposed for the corner of Lowell and West streets were a week away from being awarded.

The apparent low bidder, he said, was presently having his bid reviewed to be certain it conformed to state requirements. The town would pick up the tab for the lights, Morris said, but he wanted to state to approve the signal devices just in case there should be any reimbursement funds available.

In response to a letter from High School Principal George Eisenberg, the board voted to prohibit parking on Church and Adams streets in front of

and alongside the high school grounds.

In his letter, Eisenberg had complained that, especially on election day, cars and trucks parked along the street constituted a hazard for youngsters crossing to and from the common.

Selectman Bob Cain, originator of the motion to prohibit the parking, told the board "We work for months getting people to vote and then we make it impossible for them to get to the polls." Cain was referring to the large number of cars and trucks bearing political signs which are usually parked on Church Street often as much as 24 hours before an election.

To go one step further, Cain also made a motion that, on election day, parking in the middle rows of the high school lot be restricted to voters. Parking along the tennis court and football field fences would be used by

election workers and campaigners.

Selectman Jon Imbimbo urged that a set of penalties be established to put teeth into the parking regulations.

There have been no tickets given out in this town for years, said Imbimbo.

Chairman of the board Aldo Cairra requested that Morris look into what other towns are doing about enforcing parking regulations and asked that the matter be put on the agenda for their next meeting.

Other traffic problems discussed were the possibility of installing traffic lights at the intersection of Federal and Concord streets, suggested by Selectman Jim Banda, and also at the intersection of Main Street and the new Route 129 bridge on Richmond Street. Selectman Rocco DePasquale, who suggested the latter, said that he had found it extremely difficult to make a left turn,

from Richmond Street onto Main Street.

"There have been at least 100 accidents at that intersection since the road was completed," DePasquale said. He is the owner of a restaurant located at the corner of the intersection.

Also at the meeting, Cain suggested the town once again request that the state put a cloverleaf into the industrial park from Route 93. Although the town had requested such an egress before and been turned down, Cain said he felt a new administration might make a difference this time. He had talked to Ed King, Democratic candidate for governor, and Paul Tsongas, candidate for U.S. Senate, he said, and both had indicated they would support such a measure.

by Elaine DePasquale

A drop in projected enrollments which Superintendent of Schools Walter Pierce calls "alarming" and "distressing" has prompted his recommendation of a plan which will phase out two elementary schools in three years.

At last Wednesday's School Committee meeting, Pierce outlined the plan along with two others. All three were the results of a three-month study undertaken by elementary principals Joseph Connolly and Dolores Silva at the request of the School Committee.

The study, which included projected classroom needs for grades K through six for the next four years, clearly showed that enrollments are declining drastically. In the 1982/83 school year, projections show Wilmington having 26 per cent fewer students in elementary grades.

Pierce, however, recommended that the School Committee take no action on any plan until after the facts have been presented to townspeople at an open meeting which will be held in either late October or early November.

The plan which Pierce believes to be the most feasible calls for the combining of the Wildwood and Central school districts beginning in the 1979-80 school year. In the same year, the Swain school would be phased out as an elementary school and could possibly be used as an additional facility to relieve over crowding in the high school.

By 1981-82 enrollments would have dropped sufficiently to merit the closing of the Walker School as well.

A necessary part of two of the plans is a substantial amount of redistricting which Pierce admitted "would not be to the liking of a number of people."

In plan two, the one which Pierce prefers, the Whitefield area would be assigned to the Woburn Street School permanently. Lower Main Street (near Rocco's) would be assigned permanently to the Shawsheen School, and Lower Salem Street (in the area of Cunningham Street) would be assigned permanently to the Glen Road School.

Any collapse of the redistricting system, according to Pierce, would result in a "ripple effect that will go

through all the schools."

The third plan described by Pierce calls for retaining the status quo for one more year. With this plan, however, six classrooms would be unused in the Shawsheen and Glen Road schools by 1980-81.

The plan was extended no further than this because it was felt that after this time a change would be inevitable.

One particular benefit of the plan which Pierce advocates is that class ratios would hover at about 22 per room for the next four years.

"When I was principal of the Boutwell school, if we could get ratios down to 35, we thought we were doing well," said Pierce.

Also under plan two, by 1982/83 there would be space available for libraries at the Boutwell and Glen Road schools.

By 1982/83, Pierce said, the Boutwell school would be taking back its sixth graders. He added that, were the plan to be extended out one more year, the Buzzell school would be no longer needed.

Along with the need for fewer classrooms would come a decline in the number of teachers needed. In the first year of study alone, staff needs decline from 105 to 103. By 1982-83, only 88 elementary classrooms will be needed.

Pierce said that, as far as possible, the decline would be taken care of by attrition, but he admitted "we will run out of gas with this along the line."

Pierce stressed that the figures used in the study were conservative and that enrollments were actually declining even faster than predicted.

"I think I am off on the projection by 1.2 per cent," he said. "If the numbers feel right, it could even call for further reductions."

As an example, Pierce cited the 4,687 enrollments projected for 1978-79. The actual elementary school population is 4,632 or 55 fewer students that were expected.

Furthermore, not factored into the projections is the new five year age requirement for youngsters entering kindergarten. Some youngsters who were expected won't be coming in at all, Pierce said.

According to Pierce, Wilmington enrollments are declining even faster than those of other towns. He attributed this fact partly to the lack of buildable land in town.

Projections indicate that the elementary school population of 2,412 will decline by an average seven per cent per year to a projected population of 1,778 elementary school students in 1982/83.

In the high school, too enrollments are projected to decline. The present high school population of 1,340 students is expected to drop to 1,138 students by 1982/83, the last year of the study. By 1985/86 enrollments are expected to be 950 students or the number of students the school was designed to accommodate comfortably.

On redistricting, Pierce said that "while no one likes to see an area of town lost its identity by schools, numbers dictate that keeping schools open will result in classes with five or six youngsters in them."

"As upsetting as this is," he said, "we are not going to be moving youngsters around constantly." There would be a settling down of the districts after the year and no migration as there is now in the Central district, he said.

Also at the Wednesday meeting, the School Committee named Maureen Wilson, a math teacher at the North Intermediate School, to the position of coordinator of data processing services.

OPEN
24 HOURS
7 DAYS
 North
 Wilmington
 Shell

24 HOUR
TOWING

24 hour
Road
Service
658-9498
658-5830

NORTH
WILMINGTON
SHELL

361 Middlesex Ave.
 North Wilmington



You can make personalized
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
CRAFT CLASSES - OPEN HOUSE
 Friday, Oct 13 and Oct. 20 10-12
 On display, tote painting items, decoupage
 and Christmas ornaments

for information
 call **The Doll House Corner**
445 Main St., Rt. 38
851-7546 Tewksbury

Carol Richmond and Edward Hill are wed



Lovely mixed cut flowers adorned the steps of the altar of St. William's Church for a candlelight ceremony, on Friday evening, September 8 when the Rev. Father J. Kevin McAndrews performed the 6:30 service that united in

marriage Carol Ann Richmond and Edward C. Hill Jr. Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Richmond Sr. of Charnes Road, Tewksbury; Ed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Hill Sr. of Main Street.

Guitar soloist Ray Sousa of Tewksbury enhanced the ceremony with his rendition of "The Wedding Song," "Follow Me" and "In My Life." Dog Horgan of Tewksbury served as organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a white gown of soft chiffon featuring bishop sleeves and a full billowy bodice and sheer English net yoke. She wore a chapel length veil of white silk illusion trimmed in Venice lace with Venice

borders. Stephanotis flowers enhanced the half camelot cap on either side and she carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath. Bridesmaids included Patricia Hill, sister of the groom; Gayle Restuccia and Ann Fedorchuk, both friends of the bride. Diane Richmond, sister of the bride served as a junior bridesmaid.

The brides attendants wore bare shouldered, full length gowns fashioned of supple jersey, with a removable chiffon capelet, in a hue of pastel colors. They wore wreaths of baby's breath and stephanotis in their hair and carried bouquets of carnations, daisies, baby's breath and stephanotis to match their gowns.

Tommy Hill, brother of the groom served as best man while ushering duties were carried out by Bobby Gray of Wilmington, cousin of the groom; Gary Richmond, brother of the bride; Richie Deshler and Greg Raposa, friends of the groom, and Robbie Richmond brother of the bride.

Shawn Richmond, nephew of the bride served as ringbearer.

During the ceremony, offertory gifts were brought down the aisle by Ann, Mary and Elaine Hill, sisters of the groom.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Billerica Lodge of Elks where Janis Strasser circulated the guest book.

Music was enjoyed by "Gabriel" who dedicated "The Impossible Dream" to Glen Richmond Jr., brother of the bride, serving with the United States Marine Corps, on Okinawa.

The mother of the bride was lovely in a pink chiffon gown, complimented with a corsage of pink tea roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Hill chose a stunning baby blue gown complimented with a pink rose corsage.

For a wedding trip to Cape Cod, the new Mrs. Hill chose a teal green Quilana pant dress with bone accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The couple is now living in Tewksbury.

Carol is a 1975 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School and a 1978 graduate of

Wed., Oct. 18: VA Hospital party by Emblem Club. Volunteers needed. 663-4479.

Wed., Oct. 18: 5:20 p.m., Wilmington Youth Hockey clinic for ages 10 and over, Youth Ice Arena, North Wilmington.

Wed., Oct. 18: 7 to 9 p.m. Open House at Tewks. Junior H.S.

Wed. Oct. 18: 8 p.m., LWV candidates' night at Wil. Mem. Library. Congress, State Senate, State Rep.

Thurs., Oct. 19: Noon, St. Dorothy's Ladies Sodality lunch and blitz at church hall.

Thurs., Oct. 19: 8 p.m., Tewks League of Women Voters information night at Junior High School.

Friday, October 20: Tewks. Camp Fire Discovery and Horizon girls pizza party at Shakeys in Tyngsboro.

Fri., Oct. 20: 5:30 p.m. St. Dorothy's trip to Chateau de Ville, to see the Sound of Music.

Fri., Oct. 20: 6:45 p.m. St. Dorothy's roller skating party for grades nine and up.

Sat., Oct. 21: Free eye clinic for first graders by Wil Lions Club. Call 658-2223 for appt. if not made by previous registration forms.

Sat., Oct. 21: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Flea market on front lawn of WHS sponsored by the junior class.

Sat. Oct. 21: Apple Festival and Fair at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Burl. 10-3. Antique cider press; cider will be made.

Sat., Oct. 21: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Flea market-garage sale at former Grant's store, Wil. Plaza. Benefit of the Spotlighters.

Sat., Oct. 21: 10-4 p.m., Church Fair at St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Treble Cove, No. Billerica.

Saturday, October 21: 3 to 5 p.m. Tewks. Camp Fire swimming at Shawsheen Tech.

North Essex Community College.

Ed is a 1975 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School and attended the University of Vermont.

St. Dorothy's Church

St. Dorothy's Ladies Sodality will hold the next luncheon and blitz party on Thursday, October 19 at noon in the church hall.

The bus which will be taking parishioners to the Chateau de Ville to see the Sound of Music Friday, October 20 will be at the church parking lot at 5:30 p.m. and leave about 5:45.

The folk group from St. Agnes Church in Middleton will sing at the 5:15 p.m. Mass at St. Dorothy's on October 21. St. Dorothy's choral group will perform at St. Agnes

Church on Sunday, October 22.

The Religious Education office, located in the church lower hall will be open for the rest of the year on Friday mornings from 9:30 to noon as well as during the hours that regular classes are in session. The office phone number is 658-9713.

The bus for the roller skating party for grades nine and up will leave the church parking lot Friday, Oct. 20 at 6:45 p.m. and return at approximately 11.

The annual Mission Sunday collection will be next weekend.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Richard L. Evans, pastor, 658-8217; Daniel T. Moore, Asst. Pastor, 658-2912; office, 658-4519.

Sunday, Oct. 22: 8:45 a.m., Early Worship and Communion; 10 a.m., Family Worship, sermon, School of Christian Living; 11:15 a.m., Good News Singers rehearsal; 6 p.m., Senior United Methodist Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Junior United Methodist Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Mansion Heir Singers.

Monday, Oct. 23: 7 p.m., Boy

Scout Troop 50: 7:30 p.m., Commission on Evangelism; 8 p.m., Board of Trustees.

Tuesday, Oct. 24: 3:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 467; 7:30 p.m., Commission on Missions, Camp Rolling Ridge Evaluation Committee; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday, Oct. 25: 7:30 p.m., Pastor Parish Relations Committee, CPR.

Thursday, Oct. 26: 9:45 a.m., Bible study; 3:15 p.m., Brownie Troop 20; 7:30 p.m., Lay Academy Seminar.

coming events

Sat., Oct. 21: 8 p.m., Monte Carlo night at Our Lady of Nazareth Academy, Wakefield.

Sunday, October 22: 12 noon to 4 p.m. Public Senior Citizen meeting at Hynes Auditorium, 900 Boylston St., Boston by Mass. Assn. of Older Americans.

Sun., Oct. 22: 6 p.m. Free movie "Barrett" at Wil. First Baptist Church, Rte. 62.

Mon., Oct. 23: 1:30 p.m., Whist at Wil. Senior Center.

Mon., Oct. 23: 7 p.m., Tewks. Art Guild meeting at Old Chapel of Tewksbury Hospital.

Monday, October 23: 7:30 p.m., Tewks. Camp Fire LSO meeting.

Mon., Oct. 23: 8 p.m., Tewks-Wil Emblem Club "Witch Hunt" and card reading at Elks Hall.

Tuesday, October 24: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tewks. Board of Health Diabetes Clinic at Oakdale Mall. Registration, 851-6371.

Wed. Oct. 25: 11 a.m., Free legal clinic at Wil. Senior Center.

Wed., Oct. 25: 6:30 to 11 p.m., Annual Halloween party for Wil seniors at K of C Hall.

Wed. Oct. 25: 7 to 9 p.m., at Tewks Junior High, information and instruction for new Boy Scouts.

Fri., Oct. 27: 7 p.m., "A Hard Day's Night" first Beatles film at Stoneham Public Lib. Free to public.

Fri., Oct. 27: 8 p.m. Ice Spectacular at O'Keefe Athletic Center at Salem State College.

Sat., Oct. 28: 8 p.m. to midnight, Dance and buffet at K of C Hall by Wil. Youth Football Parents. Public invited.

Sat., Oct. 28: 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Halloween Dance and Spook Show at Tewks-Wil Elks Hall.

Sat. and Sun., Oct. 28 and 29: Paper Drive sponsored by WHS Spanish Honor Society. Call 658-9024 for paper pick-up.

Tues., Oct. 31: 4 to 6 p.m., hours for Trick or Treat in Tewks.

Tues., Oct. 31: 6:30 p.m., at Wil. Police Station for Horribles Parade.

Wednesday, November 1: 5:30 p.m., St. Thomas Womens' Club mystery ride. Reservations 658-5675 or 658-8122.

Thurs., Nov. 2: Roast beef dinner for Wil-Tewks seniors sponsored by Tewks-Wil Elks. Free tickets at Senior Centers.

Fri., Nov. 3: 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., Dinner dance, benefit Wil Democratic Town Committee at K of C Hall.

Fri. and Sat., Nov. 3 and 4: Wil. Women's Club fund raising booth at Billerica Mall.

Sat., Nov. 4: Annual Senior Citizens' Fair at the drop-in center. All assistance and donations of saleable items, will be appreciated. Call 657-7595 for information.

Sat., Nov. 4: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Christmas Fair at Tewks. Drop-in Center, Main St. For donations, etc., 851-4342.

Tues., Nov. 7: Begin fall story hours (end Dec. 7) for four-year-olds at Wilmington Public Library. Register on Tuesday or Thursday morning Story hours at Children's Dept., 658-2967.

Wed., Nov. 8: 6:30 p.m., Elks Club annual Thanksgiving party for Tewks. seniors. Tickets at Senior Center.

Fri. and Sat., Nov. 10 and 11: 8 p.m., Tewks. Teen Theater "Carousel" at TMHS.

Wed., Nov. 15: Free immunization clinic at Tewks. Town Hall. Call 851-6317 for appt and info.

Fri. and Sat., Nov. 17 and 18: Senior class play at WHS.

Please submit items for coming events listing at least one week before desired date of publication.

Lions Eye Clinic Saturday

A free eye clinic sponsored by the Wilmington Lions Club will be held on Saturday, October 21. All first grade children were given registration forms to take home. Parents who have not responded and wish to make an appointment should call 658-2223. The clinic will be held by appointment only to avoid long waiting lines.

The response from parents in other communities has been between 90 and 95 percent. The response in Wilmington has not been as strong as it was last year and is well below other communities.

Perhaps there is some misunderstanding concerning the importance of the clinic. It would be tragic, Lions say, not to take advantage as past clinics have helped to discover many serious eye problems and this is a very important check period in a child's life.

The testing involves: Distance acuity, color vision, focusing of eyes, stereopsis, visual skills, depth perception etc. It is considered the best form of clinical activity nationwide.

Parents are advised to place a notation on their calendars that the Clinic date is October 21.

"Barrett" at First Baptist Church

The First Baptist Church of Wilmington has announced that the dynamic motion picture "Barrett" will be shown Sunday evening, Oct. 22 at six o'clock.

Barrett is a man...proud, athletic, intelligent, determined. A dedicated husband and father, he lives life deeply, sharing and enjoying his vitality.

Barrett is a cop...a "street" cop. Keenly aware of the pain and conflict around him, he has stood face-to-face with violent death and walked away with the medal of valor.

Barrett is a Christian...a man of deep spiritual resources. Active, joyful, committed to his faith in Jesus Christ, he confronts the drama and danger of his calling with the assurance, the peace, and the hope that are landmarks of the Christian faith.

Barrett is a film...56 minutes of fast-paced, dynamic police action blended with an incisive look into the life, the dedication, the faith of Sgt. Gary W. Barrett, a man...a cop...a Christian.

Barrett is an unforgettable film and it this showing will be open to all.

Stephen L. Powers, M.D.

announces the opening of his office at 190 Middlesex Ave (Rt 62) Wilmington for the practice of psychiatry specializing in Christian Counseling

Counseling by appointment only
658-7179

births

LYMAN: Shannon Dawn, third child, third daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Lyman Jr. of 10 Ranch Road, Wilmington on September 28 at Beverly Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Arenburg of Beverly and Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Lyman of Meadow Lane, Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McDonald of Mass. Avenue, Lexington.

McDOUGALL: Shannon Theresa, second child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Blaise McDougall of Dobson Street, Wilmington on October 3 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Steven McDougall of Main Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Krasinski of Silver Lake Avenue.

WRIGHT: Coleen Marie, third child to Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Wright of Harris Street, Wilmington on October 8 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Genevieve Costello of Chestnut Street, Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Wright of Park Street West, North Reading.

Great-grandparents are Grace and Ernest Ball of Denning Way, Wilmington.

Lauri Lombardi at Newton-Wellesley

Lauri Lombardi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lombardi, of Lawrence Street, Wilmington, is one of 12 students currently enrolled in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Medical Technology.

Approved by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, the School of Medical Technology requires a minimum of three years college for admission and gives a year of college credit for successfully completing the 12-month program.

All of the students currently enrolled will receive a bachelor of science degree in medical technology from their respective colleges in 1979.

CARD OF THANKS
 Wilmington Youth Football would like to thank all of the Town's merchants and all of the people who supported the Las Vegas night.

Wilmington Youth Football

WHERE TO PLAY THE LOTTO GAME WILMINGTON

A Plus Store
 35 Lowell Street

North Wilmington Pharmacy
 382 Middlesex Avenue

Wilmington Center News
 424 Main Street

Lucci's Supermarket
 223 Lowell Street

Play LOTTO at all Daily Numbers Game Sales Agent locations.

THE LOTTO GAME
 THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR LOTTERY GAME

MASSACHUSETTS STATE LOTTERY

LISTEN TO THE EXCITING SOUNDS OF

GABRIEL

NOW APPEARING IN THE INN LOUNGE

ENTERTAINMENT Tuesday thru Sunday

Rock 'n Roll to the 50's

Holiday Inn
 LOWELL/TEWKSBURY
 ROUTES 495 & 38
 Phone 851-7301

No Cover - No Minimum

WE DARE YOU TO GO!

SPOOK SHOW

WITH
WARREN AND THE JACKS
SAT. OCT. 28 8:30 - 12:30
TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON ELKS HALL
SOUTH ST, TEWKSBURY
ADMISSION \$3

Tewks/Wilm Lodge #2070

FIGHT NIGHT

16 Amateur Bouts
Thurs, Oct 19, 1978
7:30 P.M.
ELKS HALL
 South St Tewksbury
 Refreshments will be sold
 Tickets \$4.00 each
 Available at the Lodge

PIANO INSTRUCTION

Over 11 years experience. Lessons include free class sessions.

Mr. Bruce Broisma
658-5377

PAPER DRIVE

benefit Spanish Honor Society at WHS

SAT & SUN OCT 28 & 29

We'll drive around and collect paper
 CALL **658-9024**

HOME MADE PIE

Apple Squash
 Mince Pumpkin
 Blueberry
 Lemon Meringue
 and Others
 CALL FOR ORDER AT:
658-3473

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

OUR REGULAR \$25. PERMANENT MONTH OF NOVEMBER ONLY

SPECIAL \$15.00

COME IN AND MEET DIANNE & DEBBIE FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

OPEN TUES, WED, & SAT 9-5 • THURS & FRI 9-9

HAIR AFFAIRE

296B SHAWSEEN AVENUE WILMINGTON 658 - 9460

Candidates' night had more stand-ins than candidates

by Elaine DePasquale
Barely 150 voters and only three candidates were in attendance last week at a League of Women Voters sponsored forum for candidates for statewide office.

The candidates, for the most part, were off stumping in other parts of the state, but nearly all sent their representatives to speak for them.

Most noteworthy of these was Barbara Ackerman, former mayor of Cambridge, who recently lost the Democratic nomination for governor to Ed King, and whose candidacy probably helped bring about the fall of Governor Dukakis in the same primary race.

Ackerman was at the Wilmington candidates night last Thursday speaking, not for the Democrats, but for the Republican candidate, Frank Hatch.

"I don't believe Ed King," said Ackerman. "I have seen more of those two candidates in the last few months than anyone else. I am supporting Hatch because I think he is the more reasonable candidate."

She went on to point out that, while Hatch's tax program was somewhat more radical than hers would have been, it was nowhere near as radical as King's.

To help relieve taxes, she said, Hatch would look for cut-backs in the area of state

welfare contracts and on certain programs for juvenile offenders.

Speaking for King was James Mitchell, the Essex County coordinator of King's campaign. King, he said, was not looking to cut back any essential services. He referred, however, to a five-part program that would bring \$500 million in tax relief to Massachusetts cities and towns.

This, he said, could be achieved by the combination of a cap on state spending at present levels and the continued growth of state revenue at its current rate of about 12 per cent per year.

"Because of the cap in spending and growing revenues, we can identify \$500 million to return to cities and towns in the fiscal 1980 budget," he said.

King would also call for a ban on all state mandated programs, Mitchell said.

The three candidates who did show up in person were John Sears, Republican candidate for secretary of state; Lewis Crampton, Republican candidate for treasurer; and Gerald Cohen, Socialist Labor party candidate for lieutenant governor.

None of their opponents were present, but Michael Connolly, Democratic candidate for secretary of state, sent his wife Linda to represent him.

Her husband, she said, could not be present because he was appearing that evening on television, on the David Brudnoy Show. She shared with the audience, however, the two major issues on which Connolly is basing his campaign.

According to Linda Connolly, if her husband is elected, he will seek to establish more stringent monitoring of lobbyists on Beacon Hill and will also push for adequate funding of the campaign finance law.



John Sears

Sears arrived late, but in time to answer questions from the audience and the League of Women Voters. In response to a query about the role of the secretary of state in voter education, Sears replied "I don't see why we can't market the electorate process more widely."

He would, he said, push for a "far greater outreach" in voter education, bringing it into schools and factories and places where people can be exposed at some convenience to the mechanisms of Democracy.

Crampton, a former commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Community Affairs, took center stage to launch an attack on his Democratic opponent Robert Crane. He charged that Crane did not know where the state's money was invested and how much of a return it was bringing in.

Likening the Treasurer's absence Thursday to his tenure in office, Crampton quipped "Just like tonight - an empty chair and a smiling face. That is your 14-year incumbent Robert Crane."

One of the more colorful candidates to appear was Gerald Cohen. The feisty Socialist candidate for lieutenant governor is a member of the Clamshell alliance and was a freedom rider in the 1960s. His campaign, he said, was based on one word, "jobs."

In a voice reverberating with emotion, Cohen told how his party proposed to put people to work on the basis of human need rather than the basis of profit. The solution, he said, lay in offering people 30 hours of work for 40 hours pay.

"The basis of the labor party would be the trade union movement in this country," he said.

Other notables present to speak for the candidates they support were John Kerry, first assistant district attorney for Middlesex County, who was campaigning for incumbent Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti, and Mary Newman, an active participant in Cambridge politics, who was representing Bellotti's Republican opponent William Weld.

Candidates' night Wednesday, October 18 8 p.m. Wilmington Memorial Library U. S. Congress State Representative State Senate

Since the legislature was still in session in Washington, neither Paul Tsongas, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, nor his opponent, incumbent Senator John Brooke, could be present. Tsongas' wife Nicki spoke, however, for her husband and John McGlennon, a former member of the state legislature and regional administrator for the Environmental Protection Agency, spoke on behalf of Brooke.

As the program neared its end, a question was directed to Cohen, asking if he could

explain the history and philosophy of the Clamshell alliance. Given the one-minute time limit on his answer, Cohen replied, "No."

He then gave a brief synopsis of the group's anti-nuclear position. As Cohen gave his position, McGlennon raised his arm and shook his fist in a sign of agreement with Cohen. As regional director of the EPA, McGlennon had made a ruling against the Seabrook project, a ruling which was overriden at higher levels.



Lewis Crampton



Barbara Ackerman

Pewter Pot Quiche 'n Salad \$2.85



Some dishes you just don't expect to find in an inexpensive family restaurant like Pewter Pot. Things like our quiche. It's a gently blended combination of eggs, bacon and cheese baked in a flaky crust and served up with a crisp tossed salad. At the equally unexpected price of only \$2.85.

But then, our whole menu at Pewter Pot is unexpectedly good. Hearty Breakfasts All Day Long, Franklin Burgers, topped with bacon and dripping with tangy cheese. New England club sandwiches and delicious desserts. And they all cost less than you would expect.

Stop in at Pewter Pot and try our Quiche 'n Salad. We think you'll find it an unexpected thrill.

Pewter Pot
A FAMILY RESTAURANT

Demoulas Shopping Center, Tewksbury 851-9268
285 Main St., Wilmington 658-9354



John Kerry



Meet Peg Page, manager of Reading Savings Wilmington office, another place where you can come for a Reading Savings OPTION-10 loan to buy that good used or new car.

"Reading Savings wants to cut your auto driving costs."

If your car was manufactured before the concern for fuel economy, or if it's got too many miles on it to be efficient, chances are you'd be ahead to trade for a newer model.

But cars are expensive. That's where OPTION-10 and Reading Savings come in. We can speed your loan - and let you fit your payments to your needs. Even let you skip two payments a year.

Come tell us about your energy-saving, money-saving new car. We'll be glad to tell you just how little it'll cost you to have it.

At Reading Savings, we try to give you everything a bank can give.



Branch: 386 Main Street
Wilmington, Ma. 01887
Hours: Mon-Fri. 8:30-4
Thurs. Eve. 6-8
Phone: 658-4000

READING
Savings Bank

The bank you can depend on • Since 1891

123 Haven Street
Reading, Mass. 01867
Hours: Mon-Fri. 8-5
Thurs. Eve. 6-8
Saturday 8-12
Telephone: (617) 944-5000

THE RED BARN
PINE FURNITURE
Manufactured on the Premises

Harvest Tables - Benches - Chairs
Dry Sinks - End Tables - Coffee Tables
Hanging Tables - Accent Pieces

**14 MAIN ST.
RTE. 28
NORTH READING
664-5366**

CUSTOM MADE FURNITURE
Built to your Specifications

SOLD DIRECT TO YOU **Gifts**
AT FACTORY PRICES

Farm enriched
SCREENED LOAM
\$11 per yd. 3 yard min.
UNSCREENED LOAM
\$8 per yd. 5 yard min.
FARM MANURE
\$7 per yd 5 yard minimum
BARKWOOD MULCH
\$11 per yd. 4 yard min.
FILL
\$4.50/yd. 8 yard min.

HORSES BOARDED
\$90. per month

Discounts available for large quantities
Orders over \$50
Free Delivery
7 days a week

WEISS FARM
Stoneham
438-0689



SAFETY TIPS FOR HUNTERS

1. Don't crawl through a fence with a loaded gun.
2. Protect a farmer's property. Ask for permission to hunt.
3. Be sure to carry your hunting license.
4. Don't shoot from your car or across a road.
5. Be sure of your target before shooting.
6. Treat every gun as though it was loaded.
7. Carry some liability insurance... just in case.

BEDELL BROTHERS
INSURANCE AGENCY INC.

402 Main St., Wilmington, Mass. 01887
Telephone 658-9116 & 944-4470

Quality and Economy for over 40 years

Hours: Mon-Fri 9-9
Sat 9-5
Closed Mon. July & August

Coombs Furniture
141 Middlesex Ave. Wilmington, Mass. 01887 • Tel. 658-4511

NORTHEASTERN ENGINE WORKS
NEW POWER FOR
VOLKSWAGEN AND PORSCHE
PRE-WINTER TUNE-UP SPECIAL
COMPLETE **\$24.95**
Includes labor and parts

200 Andover St., Wilmington, Mass.
944-2607

I NEED A JOB!
I need a job:
A competent mature woman, age 34
Education:
College Graduate and Graduate Level
Experience:
I. 7 1/2 years business
Skills: dictaphone; typing; shorthand; business machines;
bookkeeping; telephone sales; management
II. Types
Insurance; Department Store; Bookstore; Electronic Company; Schools; Home
III. Positions:
Typist; stenographer; supervisor; private secretary; teacher; public and private institutions
Other Qualifications
Flexible; responsible; intellectually curious; desire to work efficiently
Preferences
Position in Wilmington or Tewksbury. Reason: transportation

9:00 a.m. til 5:00 p.m.
Call 658-9779 and
8:00 p.m. til 11:00 p.m.

PERM SPECIAL
\$5.00 OFF
Tues. & Wed.
Jean's
CURL n' SWIRL
2122 Main St.
Tewksbury, Ma
658-9333

Low on Fuel?
FUEL 46.5¢
per gallon
C.O.D. 175 gal. min.
24 hr. del. & burner service
Johnson Fuel Oil
658-2500 729-2500

OPEN 6 DAYS, 3 NIGHTS
WALK-IN SERVICE
Get ready for Fall: Try our aluminumizing, curly perms, Precision or Blow Cuts

SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
MON., TUES. & Wed.
Specializing in Hair Cuts, Blow Dry, Coloring and Organic Protein & Acid Balanced Perms

ROSE ARENA'S
Beauty Terrace **NOW OPEN**
Wilmington Plaza, Wilmington Mon. thru Sat. &
658-8251 Wed, Thurs, Fri nights

DeDeo advocates national lottery

A national lottery which would aid the Social Security fund was advocated by a Tewksbury man at a campaign appearance of Fifth District congressional candidates at Lowell's Solomon Mental Health Center last Friday.

The suggestion, made by Dennis DeDeo, a member of the Tewksbury Council on Aging, was heartily approved by Jay Gaffney, Independent candidate while also meeting with the approval of a Senator Edward Brooke aide.

DeDeo had attended the meeting with about 200 elderly Greater Lowell residents at the health center.

Following speeches by three candidates, Middlesex County Sheriff John J. Buckley, Democrat James Shannon and Gaffney, DeDeo participated in a question and answer period asking the question what would be done about his proposal for a national lottery with proceeds to the

Social Security fund deficit. The suggestion would be explored to its fullest, said Gaffney while the Brooke aide announced that Senator Brooke would be corresponding with DeDeo concerning the proposal.

The tone of the conference found the three candidates jabbing each other with Buckley asking the elderly to consider each candidate's achievements while pointing out his successful programs at the Billerica House of Correction.

Independent James J. Gaffney III stressed that the congressional candidate should have experiences with the district pointing out he was the sole candidate to pay property taxes in the Fifth District.

Shannon criticized both opponents on their tax-cutting proposals, but not mentioning where the cuts were coming from, and belt tightening at the expense of the elderly.



Commended carrier

A Wilmington mail carrier was commended on Monday for his part in foiling a robbery. Sandy Dodge received a check, a cake, and a citation, which was read to him by Wilmington Postmaster John Zaleski (second right.) From left, Deputy Postmaster Bill Drummond, Dodge, Bill McNabb, Joe Woods, Ernest Cardeiro, Zaleski, and Phil Fenton.

Gaffney - fighting harder when odds are down

he re-enlisted.

"I didn't feel I had a chance to perform my obligation," Gaffney said.

This time it is not red tape and regulations that Gaffney is taking, but the potent forces behind the two major national party organizations. Gaffney thinks his moderate to conservative position on economic issues is what voters are looking for, and he thinks he will win.

As an independent candidate, Gaffney will probably find it more difficult than his opponents to attract funds. Nor will he be able to point to the endorsements of national party luminaries, such as Miss Lillian Carter's endorsement last week of

Independent Congressional candidate Jay Gaffney is aware of the obstacles he must surmount in the four weeks remaining before election day, but the persistent, two-term Tewksbury state representative was never one for quitting when the chips are down.

Severely wounded in action by an exploding land mine in Vietnam, Gaffney could have retreated to a safe office job to finish out his tour of duty. Instead, he fought Army red tape and regulations and returned to front line combat duty despite the disabling effects of a permanent leg injury. When his tour of duty was complete,

Democrat Jim Shannon.

For voters, however, Gaffney sees his independent status as a decided plus. An independent congressman, he has said, would not be indebted to either party and would have no obligation to defend an administration policy or promote a party line.

"My two terms in the Legislature have been focused on issues which affect the oppressed taxpayer, and my recent leadership role in local aid and elderly tax relief issues show that my independent status has enabled me to deal effectively with vital pocketbook issues," he said.

Shannon's appearance with Mrs. Carter at receptions for elderly citizens in Lowell and Lawrence last week drew sharp criticism from Gaffney. He called the event "mutually self-serving campaigning" by Shannon and the Administration and an "exploitation of the President's mother" and of area senior citizens.

"If Shannon and the Administration were genuinely concerned about the plight of the elderly in our district they would be doing something about it, instead of transparently using senior citizens for their own selfish political gain," he said.

Gaffney pointed to his own record, as a state legislator, of securing tax relief for the elderly in the form on an increased ceiling on assets allowed senior citizens eligible for property tax exemptions as well as his part in achieving reduced MBTA fares for the elderly and in securing a grant of land for the Tewksbury senior citizens' center.

The Tewksbury legislator is a graduate of Harvard College and Boston University Law School.

Gaffney, who was an original sponsor for the Citizens for Limited Taxation constitutional amendment which would place a ceiling on state spending and taxes, is basing his campaign

The program includes Tewksbury children.

It is a federally funded pre-school program for three to five-year-olds. Since its introduction 12 years ago, the program has been operated by Community Teamwork, Inc. (C.T.I.) the Greater Lowell Community Action Agency. The Tewksbury classroom is located at the Tewksbury State Hospital, Building 7.

Parents who feel they may qualify for the program or who desire further information should contact Eileen Dunleavy at 459-0551, Extension 76.

comment

Editorials

Don't throw away your right to know

"It's hard work to be a citizen in a Democracy," said John Sears, Republican candidate for secretary of state.

The former two-term representative from Boston was speaking at last Thursday's League of Women Voters sponsored forum for candidates for statewide office.

His remarks couldn't have been more appropriate.

Fewer than 150 people attended the candidates' night, an indication that people just aren't putting enough effort into choosing the officials who will represent them.

In a sense, every voter in the Commonwealth is a prospective employer and every candidate for office a prospective employee.

Would a businessman hire someone he hadn't met or knew little about? Neither should voters.

Granted, in a state the size of Massachusetts, it may not be possible to meet all the candidates before every election, but when an opportuni-

ty presents itself to meet even some, voters should take advantage of it. Newspapers can't tell you everything about a candidate.

In a Democracy, citizens must stay on top of issues, monitor the performances of their elected officials and familiarize themselves with political candidates if they are to choose the right person for the job.

This week the League of Women Voters will provide the citizens of Wilmington with another opportunity to meet the candidates, this time for local offices of U.S. Congressman, State Senate and State House of Representatives.

Don't throw away your chance to get to know those who will represent you. Attend the forum Wednesday night, Oct. 18 at the public library.

In Tewksbury, The League of Women Voters will hold an information night on the Referenda Questions on Thursday, October 19, at Tewksbury Junior High School at 8 p.m.

Voting is serious business.

Dangerous road

A girl was injured this week, while riding a bicycle on a road that simply was not designed for bicycles or pedestrians.

Route 62 in North Wilmington, near the intersection of Route 93, was designed only to be an access to Route 93. The shoulders of the road were designed as a "break-down" lane, paved with pea-gravel. Twenty years of deterioration and a once-over patch job leave the surface treacherous to anyone attempting to bicycle on the road.

The road, though, is the principal connection between Wilmington and its largest subdivision, the Hathaway Acres area. Many children from that area attend school in the North Intermediate School. If they ride their bicycles to school, they must use Route 62.

Many parents prohibit their children from going on Route 62, insisting that their children use the Park Street bridge. The knowledge

that two girls were killed on that bridge in 1974 does not ease the mind at all.

Attention has been given recently to the fences on the bridges over Route 93. That eases some problems with children on the bridges.

But the problems remain with the design of the road itself. There should be a bicycle lane, to isolate cyclists from the high-speed traffic. Also, the highway engineers should re-examine their policy of prohibiting traffic lights near an Interstate highway. The High Street and Woburn Street intersections are both dangerous crossings, whether for autos, bicycles or pedestrians. Must local safety be sacrificed for the sake of absolute rules regarding a type of highway? Wilmington has finally secured a traffic light at West Street and Route 129. With that dam broken, a precedent has been set, and it should be used.



Donor

Jay Gaffney recently took time out from campaigning to donate blood in a Red Cross blood drive at the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks.

Tewksbury Tones

Vermont is a special kind of place

I love Vermont.... You can have your New York or Cape Cod. Last summer my wife and I had a chance to take a few days toward Hanover, New Hampshire, then to Vermont and discovered a sleepy little hollow called Weston, Vermont. It was a breathtaking, exciting two days.

I recall days in The Great War when I visited a few places like Covington, Kentucky, or Huntington, West Virginia which intrigued me. In this area that little town of Weston culminated a two days-on-the-road trip that still is recalled with exciting fervor.

It started as one of those days when the little woman and I were looking through the drama pages for a place

to visit that had a sumer theater and colorful countryside. Looking through the pages of the arts and films, there was Weston, Vermont and "A Little Night Music" with one of my favorite musical pieces, "Send in the Clowns."

I didn't see the movie, "thank goodness. It was so lowly rated that the last I heard it was showing in underground woodchuck theatres.

So it was a matter of a few weeks, getting information at the local AAA office and making reservations with the Friendly Acres Motel in Weston. Now one thing to remember. One shouldn't expect to find a majestic palace of scrumptious dining, but expect a small town steeped in descriptive greenery and surrounding

storyland scenery and you have Weston.

Actually, we here in Tewksbury have a fine base for any areas to visit. Routes 495, 93, and 128, all beckon us to the great outdoors. Routes 62 and 129 help and Route 3 is nearby.

So when you don't know what to do with your time, just look at the dotted capitals north and west of here. Portland, Maine is a short jaunt, even keeping within the speed limits!

But Weston... taking 93 to 89 New Hampshire gets you into Vermont, into Ludlow and 103 into 100. As soon as you turn into 100, you are on a new way of life. We looked for a large motel, but found a small, off the highway group of buildings, neat, clean and well kept. The town has other motels on the other side of town, all neat and well kept and inviting.

But we have no favorites. Just happened to pick the Friendly Acres, and thought we were jumping into something like Green Acres.... Not so!

The idea of stopping at Hanover to visit Dartmouth is a must also on your trip. That is why I included that, but that's another story. Museums and shops in the New Hampshire Vermont area intrigue and help make it a pleasant ride.

Once you get into the town and into the motel owned by Doreen and Dick Fabiano, then you're in another world. Dick Fabiano is a World War II veteran who came from Charlestown into the motel world. Ever since, as a teenager he discovered Weston, he knew that he would be returning there. He purchased a motel and struggled for a few years, but he wouldn't leave it for the world and his wife preserved with him to make the motel grow into an adequate retreat.

Weston is a most beautiful village,

on route 100, which is the scenic byway of the center of Vermont, and you see the small village fire department and the church on the hill; the Old Parish Church, into the Village Green, all typical small-village memories that we haven't seen since our early Boy Scout days when traveling through small towns in the Bay State.

Then there is the Weston Playhouse, a made-over drama building which used to serve as the town's Congregational Church, but recently given to a drama center. It seems so big-time with a fine restaurant run by college students as good as a top major New York restaurant. None of this artificial smiles you know the type who keeps interrupting your meals with "how is it" or "how do you like it" or "hoe is everything?".... Not here. No overselling any liquors, or interruptions. They leave you alone to dine at your leisure, before you attend the show.

Then you go into the center of town (the center is about a mile long) and you have an opportunity to see the old village store, and then when your day is through you return to your motel and view black and white TV! Everything is quaint. The motels here have a centralized room for your relaxation with fireplace and advertising their drinking water as the superior to all.

The main lounge and fireplace are inviting at the Friendly motel to finish off a relaxing day in Vermont.

Between Brattleboro and St. Albans, Vermont are many other sights, worthy of a tourist's time. And what is there for recreation by the resident?

Maybe they count on the out-of-state cars coming through or the leaves as they fall from the trees these days?

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

An independently owned newspaper published every Wednesday by The Wilmington News Company, Inc.

364 Middlesex Avenue
Wilmington, Mass. 01887
(617) 658-2346

Tewksbury office:
2136 Main Street
Tewksbury, Mass. 01876

Publisher: Capt. Larz Neilson
Editor: Larz F. Neilson
Tewksbury Editor: Anthony Galinis
Sports Editor: Rick Cooke

Advertising Manager: C. Stuart Neilson
Classified Manager: Betty Spahl
Circulation Manager: Cathy Pacini
Bits & Pieces Editor: Elizabeth Downs

Staff: Ellen Boughman, Elaine DePasquale, M. Flora Kasabuski, Eleanor Riddle

Subscription Prices: Payable in advance. In Wilmington in Tewksbury, \$8 a year. Out of town, \$9 a year. Foreign, \$12 a year. All subscriptions expire on December 31. New subscriptions are pro-rated by the month to expire on Dec. 31. The Town Crier offers a one dollar discount to subscribers who renew without receiving a renewal notice. After Feb. 1, renewal notices are mailed, for the full price.

Office hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
No financial responsibility is accepted by the Wilmington News Company, Inc. for errors in advertisements. A reprint will be made of any part of an advertisement in which an error affects the value of an advertised item.

Second class postage paid at Wilmington, Mass. 01887

SUBSCRIBE

3 months of news & sports
up to date & accurate



Wilmington
&
Tewksbury

\$2⁰⁰

Elsewhere \$3.00

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TOWN _____

ZIP _____

☐ Wilmington Edition ☐ Tewksbury Edition

Town Crier

P.O. Box 460
Wilmington, Ma. 01887

Keep it coming!
15 months (Jan. 1, 1980)

\$10⁰⁰



Wilmington SPORTS



Successful
switch

Former WHS quarterback Jim Stewart has made the successful switch to halfback as a sophomore at Tufts University.

Stewart switch keys ground game

Wilmington's Jim Stewart has made the most of a position swap that many standout athletes would be hesitant to try.

Stewart, a former standout quarterback at Wilmington High School, was moved from his natural position to halfback during Tufts football preseason workouts and has developed into the Jumbos' leading rusher as a sophomore.

After spending only five weeks at his new position, Stewart has gained 186 yards in 86 carries for a solid 4.5-yard average heading into Saturday's meeting with Norwich University at Ellis Oval.

"Jim is a very fast learner who is going to develop into an outstanding small college running back. He's already one of the strongest halfbacks I've seen in Division III," noted Tufts' first-year head coach Vic Gatto, who should know something about halfbacks since he still owns Harvard's all-time rushing record (2,130 yards) a decade after graduating from the Cambridge university.

Despite the fact that Stewart spent the summer preparing to play quarterback for Tufts this season, he's glad he made the move to halfback rather than being trapped behind three upperclassmen at his old position.

"It's been difficult learning a new position in a new system, but I enjoy playing every Saturday. I've had some problems learning how to take handoffs, rather than give them, and reading holes, but I was a running quarterback in high school and that's helped me make the adjustment," Stewart said.

In 1976, Stewart quarterbacked Wilmington High School into the Division II Super Bowl against Lynn Classical. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eryll Stewart, of 95 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington.

Wildcats clip Lancers 23-34

Youth is the name of the game for the Wilmington High cross country team; and a young prospect led the way as the Wildcats topped Lawrence 23-34 Tuesday (Oct. 10) for their first MVC win of the season after four defeats.

Sophomore Carl Borgeson covered the WHS 2.7 mile course in 13:58 to pace the winning Cats.

Doug Desgardins of Lawrence was second in 14:20 with WHS runners John Mucci (14:23) and Kevin Cogan (14:24) placing third and fourth.

The other WHS scorers were sophomores Mike Cassidy (14:29), Mike Stokes (14:54) and Dave Virtus (14:55).

Wilmington freshmen John Zaino (10:40) and Bob Miele (10:48) were top scorers in their team's loss to Lawrence.

The WHS cross country team, led by the young talent that coach Frank

Kelley hopes will bode well for the future of his team, placed second in the JV Division of the annual Catholic Memorial Invitational Meet Saturday at Boston's Franklin Park.

The Wildcat runners racked up 176 points to finish just behind Division I winner Dennis-Yarmouth team that finished with 86 points.

Sophomore Carl Borgeson and Mike Cassidy took third and seventh respectively while Mike Stokes was 29th and Dave Virtus 30th. Sean O'Donoghue was the other WHS scorer. John Zaino and Bob Miele impressed in the freshman race.

Youth hockey highlights

Pee Wees run streak to eight straight

Wilmington's red-hot Pee Wee club stretched its winning streak to eight games Saturday (Oct. 14) at the Winchester Rink with a 4-3 win over a stubborn Arlington squad.

Jim Newhouse got the Pee Wee attack in gear with a first period goal that was followed by breakaway goals by Dave Fuller, Paul Brady and Kevin Culevine.

Coach MacDonald's line of Jim Taylor, Harry Cunningham and Steve Raso turned in a solid job of forechecking in support of netminders Tony Aresco and Billy Wolfe.

Wilmington just missed scoring a fifth goal late in the game when Billy Woods sent a 25 foot screamer off the post.

The Pee Wees tipped Tewksbury 3-2 on Columbus Day with Dave Fuller tying the game in the first period with help from Newhouse just 30 seconds after Tewksbury's Bill Fowler had given his team a 1-0 edge.

With two minutes left to play in the first period Wilmington took a 2-1 lead on Fuller's second goal with the assists going to wings Newhouse and Dennis Moran.

Newhouse scored the eventual game winner in the second period with help from Joey Cornish. Tewksbury clawed back to a 3-2 deficit at the seven minute mark of the third period with Tony Piano scoring.

Wilmington toppled an unbeaten Stoneham team 5-3 the previous Saturday. The game featured a showdown between Stoneham's McCarthy and Wilmington's Jimmy Newhouse - the league's two top scorers.

The two high scorers battled to a standoff with one goal apiece as the difference in the game was the supporting cast with Wilmington's Tony McCue scoring two goals and Dino Athanasia and Paul Brady scoring one goal apiece. Brady's score was an 84 foot shot into an open net to end the game.

Kevin Robinson was the backchecking ace for the winners in support of goalies Aresco and Wolfe.

The Pee Wee coaching staff is pointing to the next two games as keys to the season. Billerica comes to the WYIA Saturday before Wilmington hits the road for an important clash with Lowell.

B's drub Burlington 4-1

Wilmington's Bantam B's made easy pickings of the Burlington White squad with a 4-1 win with John Robson scoring the hat trick, including a goal less than two minutes after the opening faceoff.

With a minute gone in the second period Robson scored again with help from Dave Elliot before Burlington made a game of it momentarily with a goal at 5:23 of the second period. Burlington outshot Wilmington 13-3 in the second period enroute to a 30-14 margin for the game.

Robson completed his hat trick with 8:47 left in the game with the assists going to Dan Ward and Gerald O'Reilly. Kevin Smith iced the game for the Bantams with a goal assisted by Robert Curran with 19 seconds left to play.

Scott Campbell and Ed Laquadura were solid in goal for the winners.

The B's dropped a 4-2 decision to Lowell October 8 with Ward and Elliot scoring the goals. The Wilmington assists went to Kevin Smith and Robson. The winners posted a 30-22 shots on goal edge.

Wilmington outshot Bedford 32-24 in a 5-0 blanking October 7. Smith put Wilmington on the board at the 2:34 mark of the first period with the assists going to Dan Ward and Robbie O'Connell.

Wilmington scored two goals in the last minute of the first period to take a 3-0 lead into the locker room. Curran scored with an assist from James Smith to make it 2-0 and with 13 seconds left in the period Robson tallied with Curran picking up the

help.

Wilmington played shorthanded for eight minutes over the last two periods, but that didn't short circuit the offense as Dan Ward scored a third period goal assisted by Stan Larson and Robbie O'Connell and with 2:16 left in the game James Smith scored with Robert Curran helping out.

Action nips Squirt A's

The Wilmington Squirt A's played their best game of the young season Monday night at the WYIA in a 3-2 loss to Acton. Wilmington jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first period when John McLaughlin scored with the assist going to Chris Athanasia. Acton came back to tie the game as the first period ended.

Wilmington came out flying again in the second period to take the lead with Jeff Brennan scoring assisted by linemates Eric Ouellette and Steven Fuller. Acton then pumped in two quick scores to nip the scrappy Wilmington club.

The strong Squirt A defensive effort was led by Mark Bere, Mike Stuart, Danny Kelley and Steven Hunt all of whom played their best games of the season.

Friday (Oct. 13), Burlington handed the Squirts a 5-0 blanking. The next A's game is Friday (Oct. 20) starting at 9 p.m. at the Burlington Ice Palace.

Bantam A's take two

The A's won a pair of games last week with an 8-5 win over Tewksbury Thursday and a 3-1 conquest of Lowell in Middlesex League action Sunday.

Wilmington came out very strong in the first few minutes of the Tewksbury win and at 13:04 Brian McLean scored from Frank Newark and George Boudreau.

At 5:01 Ed Olson scored from the point. Before Tewksbury scored at 4:03 and again at 1:26 to tie it at 2-2. Defenseman Ted Moran later scored assisted by Chuck McNeil and Darryl MacDonald.

In the second period Wilmington scored three more goals before Tewksbury rallied again at 13:03.

McLean scored his second, assisted by Newark and Bill Robinson at 12:17. Brian picked up his hat trick from Newark at 9:41.

Robinson made it 6-2 unassisted before Tewksbury went to work with three goals at 8:47, 6:01 and 3:45 to make it 6-5. With just 43 seconds left to play McLean got his fourth goal unassisted.

In the Middlesex League Lowell jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first period.

Wilmington got on the scoreboard at 7:53 when Darryl MacDonald knotted the game at 1-1 assisted by Ted Moran and Don Josephson.

In the third period Bill Robinson scored at 3:59 assisted by Ted Moran and Brian McLean.

With just 19 seconds left McLean hit the open net assisted by Newark.

Jeff Lux and Bill Redler split the goaltending duties for the Bantams.

Youth Hockey clinic

Wilmington's Youth Hockey Clinic will be held every Wednesday at the Youth Ice Arena starting October 18 from 5:20 to 6:20 p.m.

Players 10 years of age and under are eligible for the course that runs for 10 weeks at a cost of \$15.

Helmets and full face guards must be worn and players must bring their own skates. The clinic is an opportunity for beginners to learn basic skating skills while those who are already skating can improve on their skating techniques.

WHS field hockey

WHS downs Dracut 3-1

Chelmsford nipped the WHS field hockey team 1-0 last Friday for the Lions' first win over Wilmington in five years.

Lion center Lauren Roche scored the game's lone goal with help from Sara Kent.

WHS netminder Marianne DeVita stopped eight Chelmsford shots.

DeVita was sharp in Wednesday's 3-1 win over Dracut with help from co-captain Janet Zambardi who scored two second half goals to snap a 1-1 deadlock.

Co-captain Cheryl Cushing gave WHS a 1-0 first half lead with an assist from Ann Schultz and Ann Malonis scored for the Middies with help from Laurie Ferchak.

Kathy Butters and Cushing had the

WHS soccer

Soccer iron tips Wildcats

Methuen and Billerica, two teams battling for first place in the MVC and Eastern Mass. Tourney berths, topped Wilmington by 3-0 and 2-1 scores in local soccer action last week.

Methuen goalie Chris Childs recorded his fourth shutout of the season in Wednesday's win while Billerica handled the rain and the scrappy Cats in a 2-1 win Saturday morning at the North Intermediate field.

Billerica got on the board after a scoreless first period when midfielder Jim Murphy banged in a rebound at 6:45.

Wildcat co-captain John Connell (six goals) tied it for WHS in the same period with an assist to Steve Scanlon. Brian Hughes scored the game-winner in the fourth period.

Today (Oct. 18) the Wildcats are at Lawrence for a 3:30 p.m. game. Saturday Wilmington travels to Chelmsford for a 10 a.m. game.

assists as coach Jan Cassidy's team came back to crack Dracut goalie Sandy Hamel who had kept the visitors in the game with several outstanding saves in the first half.

Thursday WHS hosts Methuen in a 3:30 p.m. game.

Merrimack Valley Field Hockey Results Friday										
Chelmsford 1, Wilmington 0										
Dracut 1, Andover 0										
Methuen	6	0	3	15	14	0				
Billerica	4	2	3	11	8	5				
Wilmington	4	3	1	9	12	8				
Tewksbury	1	2	6	8	6	11				
Lawrence	3	4	1	7	5	6				
Chelmsford	2	2	3	7	5	5				
Andover	2	4	3	7	6	10				
Dracut	1	6	2	4	5	16				



Fancy stick work

Judi Nee (6) shows a Dracut defender some fancy stick work while co-captain Cheryl Cushing (9) admires her teammate's effort in MVC field hockey action.

Girls cross country

WHS rips Lawrence

Wilmington's girls cross country team improved its record to 2-2 in the MVC with a default win over Lawrence Tuesday (Oct. 10) as WHS took seven of the first 10 places.

Lancers Elaine Emery (12:24) and Varnetta Murray (13:23) took the top spots before Wilmington captured the next five places in the persons of Joan Lombardi (13:24), Julie Hancox (13:35), Deanetta Von Schantz (and Heidi Wiberg (14:31).

Leane Smith (16:03) and Pam McKinnon (16:40) were the other Wilmington scorers.

fifth straight

The Shawsheen Tech football team improved its record to 5-0 Monday afternoon with a 23-0 romp over Lynn Tech in a game postponed from Saturday.

Glenn Bosteels scored touchdowns on runs of one and 28 yards while quarterback Scott Burke tallied on a nine yard scamper.

The Rams tacked on a safety in the fourth quarter. Bosteels was a one-man gang for the winners with three conversion kicks to complete his 15 point afternoon.

S.M.C. Inc.
HOME IMPROVEMENT SPECIALISTS
SPRING SIDING SPECIAL

\$100 off complete home siding job

OTHER SERVICES INCLUDE:
Gutters Ice Belts Roofs
Storm Windows Porches Additions
Playrooms & General Home Improvements

• Call Wes Myers 851-3729 •
Free Estimates • Hours 8-5

Suppliers Automotive Parts Co.
AUTO PARTS

Our Prices and quality are better. We won't mislead you with a few advertised lost leader prices. We are honest and dependable.

Try us, you'll like us.

4 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington
658-9181

F & R AUTO SUPPLY **AUTO PARTS**

Spacious Parking Area

Auto Parts & Accessories
Domestic & Foreign Cars

AUTO Air Conditioners for All Cars
Auto Radios & Stereos for All Cars

YOUR LOCAL GARAGE IS OUR REGULAR CUSTOMER
658-5705-6-7
Now Open at 160 Lowell St Rt 129

YEE'S DRIVE IN RESTAURANT
232 Lowell Street 658-6500

99¢ LUNCHEON SPECIALS Except Sunday Holidays

OPEN MON. - THURS 11:30 - 10
Fri. & Sat. to 11
Sundays & Holidays 12:30 - 10

Wright Electric Co.,
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
QUALITY ELECTRICAL INSTALLATIONS
CUSTOM ALARM SYSTEMS

657-7195 Wilmington

Defense comes of age

Wildcats hold off Indian attack 14-7

The Wilmington defense, thought to be the team's weak link in its efforts to rebuild at the season's outset, came up with a pair of fourth quarter shut-downs of the Billerica offense as coach John Ritchie's surprising Wildcats topped the Indians 14-7 at muddy Marshall Middle School field Saturday.

The win improves the Wilmington football slate to 3-1 in the MVC while coach Clyde Meyerhoffer's tribe slipped to 2-2 in conference action.

The WHS offense put two touchdowns on the scoreboard in the first half as junior quarterback John Robarge fired a 32 yard scoring strike to Dave Woods in the first quarter and junior halfback Chris Briggs accounted for the second Wildcat TD when he banged in for a three yard touchdown in the second stanza. Briggs booted both conversion kicks to give the Cats their 14-0 halftime cushion.

The first quarter drive was a classic tug-it-out effort in the rain as Wilmington marched 62 yards in seven plays with the key play being a 1 yard Robarge to Woods pass that was followed by a roughing the passer penalty that brought the ball to the Billerica 26. Robarge then found Woods open for the scoring strike that gave the Cats a 7-0 lead after the Briggs conversion.

The Wilmington offense moved the ball surprisingly well on the wet turf with a second quarter march that was led by Robarge's 47 yard pass to senior halfback Sal Carbone at the Billerica three yard line.

Briggs capped the series when he went over for the touchdown on the next play.

The Wildcat defense kept the clamps on the Indian option offense that suffered when starting quarterback Eric Eckberg was sidelined with an ankle injury early in the second quarter.

The WHS defense would turn back the Indians twice in the fourth



Wet reception

Wildcat halfback Chris Briggs (34) makes a rather soggy reception after beating a Billerica defender to the ball Saturday. Wilmington held off a Billerica fourth quarter rally for a 14-7 win.

quarter. Billerica co-captain Frankie McKenzie recovered a fumble to set up the first Indian score despite a strong effort by the Wilmington defense.

McKenzie recovered a Wildcat fumble at the WHS three yard line and after a penalty set the Indians back to the six, halfback Brian Harlow banged over for the score. Bob Tedford booted the extra point and Billerica had cut the Cat lead to 14-7 with less than six minutes left to play in the game.

Billerica came up with a turnover on a strange turn of events later in the quarter when a WHS punt was blocked after the Cats failed to move after

taking over at their own 35. Offsetting penalties negated the Indian block, but the punt after the infraction was also blocked and Billerica smothered the loose ball at the Wildcat five.

The defense then came up with its first shutdown of the game as tackles Bob Lurvey and Chris Nolan closed the middle on the Indian attack.

Wilmington took over deep in its own territory with three minutes left to play, but Indian defensive back Pat Dagle intercepted a Robarge pass and returned it to the Wildcat 20 to set up Billerica's last shot at a fourth quarter comeback score with less than two minutes to play.

Indian quarterback Rick Bates coughed up the ball two plays later as Wilmington's Tom Carroll put a hard rush on the Indian signal caller to jar the ball loose. Bob DiGirolamo and Phil Russo recovered the fumble for Wilmington and Ritchie's scrappy bunch had held on for a 14-7 win.

While Billerica had problems throwing the football the Cats, under the direction of Robarge, were on target for most of the afternoon.

The WHS junior completed 16 passes for 148 yards, including seven completions through the first three quarters of the rain-swept game.

Woods was the primary receiver in Wilmington's wide open offense that refused to become ultra-conservative in the face of the driving rain. Dave caught four passes for 78 yards Saturday to solidify his position as one of the top receivers in the MVC.

The Wilmington ground game was surprisingly slowed to a crawl with just 34 yards in 33 attempts Saturday. WHS rolled up 180 yards total offense and picked up seven first downs.

The Indians gained 68 rushing yards in 35 attempts against the improving Wilmington defense. Eckberg and Bates were one for nine passing for nine yards as the Indian offense had five first downs for the game.

Coach Ritchie praised the defensive work of Lurvey, Carroll, DiGirolamo, Nolan, Carbone, Mike Russo and Rick Ballou. Linebackers Tim Moran and Phil Russo turned in outstanding performances for the Wildcats.

The Wilmington coaching staff was impressed by the work on offense of Woods, Briggs, Tim McCann and Matt Phillips.

Wilmington 77 00 14
Billerica 00 07 7

Wilmington: Woods 32 yard pass from Robarge. Briggs kick.

Wilmington: Briggs three yard Briggs kick.

Billerica: Harlow six yard run. Tedford kick.

This week in the MVC

Surprising Wildcats look for fourth win

by Rick Cooke

It's the fifth week of the MVC football season and the Wildcats are conference contenders, hungrily eyeing their fourth win against a weak Lawrence team, while the Redmen take on the role of spoilers looking to stage the upset of Chelmsford Saturday.

The Lawrence Lancers come to Wilmington Saturday with starting quarterback Sammy Johnson back in the lineup after sitting out last week's 33-1 loss to Tewksbury. The Lancer senior was suspended for one game after being whistled down for unsportsmanlike conduct in the previous week's 14-13 upset of Central Catholic.

The Wilmington defense has been saving the day for the offense that has come up with the big play along with the big mistake so far this season. John Ritchie has opened up the Cat offense to such a degree that even in a mopoon at Billerica last Saturday junior quarterback John Robarge completed 16 passes.

The defense has matured to the point where the Cats can occasionally negate a mistake by the offense in a wide open attack.

Lawrence is a weak team - especially on defense where Tewksbury ran both inside and outside with equal success. Tewksbury coach Bob Aylward was surprised by the general lack of Lancer firepower. "Lawrence surprised me," said the Tewksbury coach after his team picked up its first win. "I didn't think they were that weak." Apparently they are, although the loss of Johnson did bog down the offense somewhat.

Tewksbury has come up with the stunning upset in the past and Aylward and his underdog charges are taking a "can't wait" attitude into Saturday's game with the unbeaten Lions who are 13-1 over two and one-half MVC seasons.

The Redmen moved the ball Satur-

day, but the offense will be put to the supreme test in this one. The Lions have a big, quick defense with one of the best defensive backfields in the state. Merrimack Valley opponents have scored just 15 points while having difficulty running or throwing against coach Tom Caito's charges.

Chelmsford held a strong Dracut offense to just one yard rushing in 22 carries two Saturdays ago. Chelmsford has an 11 game winning streak over two seasons. The Redmen have snapped longer streaks - most notably a 42 game with a 7-0 upset of Andover two years ago.

Other MVC games this week pit Billerica at Andover, Methuen at Austin Prep and Dracut at Lawrence Central Catholic.

The pick-em slate after two weeks is 11 right, four wrong with no ties.

This week's MVC picks:

Chelmsford 21, Tewksbury 6...The Tewksbury offense just has not displayed the versatility that is necessary to beat a team with the excellent defensive size and quickness that Chelmsford possesses.

If the Redmen are to stage the upset they must avoid the turnover on offense and the penalties that have plagued them in 1978.

The Lions devour gifts and Tewksbury will be in a hole early if the offense doesn't give a good TMHS defense some support.

The TMHS defense is capable of a brilliant game and that's what it will take against the Lions and senior quarterback Kevin Attar who will give the Tewksbury defensive backfield its sternest test of the season.

A year ago the Chelmsford defense was outstanding in containing Jay Petros and thwarting a TMHS comeback with an interception in the final minutes of a 9-6 Lion win at the Center School field.

Wilmington 21, Lawrence 14...The Wildcats seem to find a way to win every week with an offense that looks like it could explode with a 20 point game at any time.

This just might be the week the offense gets its act together for four quarters against a Lancer team that has problems with the run, but has some decent athletes at the linebackers and in the defensive backfield.

The WHS defense looks like a real comer and Lawrence quarterback Sammy Johnson will have his hands full after a week on the sidelines. Senior Bob Lurvey has played a pair of outstanding games for the WHS defensive front that has come a long way since the preseason. Last year Wilmington edged Lawrence 13-8.

Andover 21, Billerica 7...Andover coach-scout Ken Maglio is right on both counts when he says that Golden Warrior coach Dick Collins was 7-3 last year in what was considered a "bad" Andover season and that the Warrior offensive and defensive lines that were thought to be weak links earlier in the year are coming on strong - so strong that Andover should remain in the thick of the conference race.

Quarterback Manny Silva has rounded into form after an early season shoulder injury and junior backup Tom Walsh would be starting for most of the teams in the conference.

Andover's excellent speed on offense will face a good test against a quick Billerica defense. Indian defensive back Pat Dagle and Andover receiver Paul Farnham is an excellent matchup.

Billerica usually plays Andover tough on the Golden Warriors' Lovely Field and Saturday could be a tight battle only if the sputtering Indian offense can get itself untracked.

TROPHIES AWARDS WOBURN TROPHY SUPPLY

A complete in-stock supply of trophies, plaques, and ribbons. Expert Engraving 688 Campbell St. Woburn, Mass. Tel. 935-3200 After 6 p.m. call 657-7070



Wilmington

SPORTS



Linemen of the Week



Dennis Foley

The sophomore offensive lineman played an outstanding game for the winning Wildcats with excellent pass blocking and quick trap blocks in the rain at Billerica Saturday. Wilmington line coach Jim Gillis is pleased with the improved play of Foley who looks to be a Wildcat fixture up front for three varsity seasons.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. George Foley enjoys hockey as well as football and he hopes to attend college.



Tim Moran

The Wilmington senior was the ringleader of an aggressive Cat defense Saturday with 10 unassisted tackles and six assisted stops. Tim batted down two Indian passes and sacked the quarterback three times on the Billerica option. Moran was the key man on the goal line defense that preserved Wilmington's third win of the MVC season.

Tim lives at 6 Patricia Circle with his parents Jack and Janet Moran. The Cat defensive standout also enjoys track and baseball.

New sports look next week

The Town Crier will have a new look to its sports pages next week. For several years the Crier has published separate Tewksbury and Wilmington sports pages with each town receiving two pages of local sports. Starting with the October 25 edition the Crier will be publishing a sports pull-out section with the Tewksbury and Wilmington sports combined into one neat informative package - with pictures and stories featuring the high school teams of both towns.

The new Crier sports format will also be including more about the small fries, including the Youth Hockey, Pop Warner and Little League Banquet happenings in

Tewksbury and Wilmington.

Youth Hockey and Pop Warner officials are urged to get copy to the Crier office by 6 p.m. Mondays. Team schedules would also help the sports editor to plot his picture taking schedule.

Look for more Shawsheen Tech news, more columns and more action photos of the local squads. The first edition of the new sports look next week will include photos of the local Little League banquets in Wilmington and Tewksbury along with a comment by Sports Editor Rick Cooke on the high school soccer tourney situation.

What has Representative Nordberg been doing

About Home Rule?

He has supported throughout his ten years in the legislature proposals which would limit the authority of the legislature to impose additional costs on municipalities, and which would give town meetings some power over school budgets.

Rep. Nordberg believes that the legislature must return to town meetings and town officials the right to control municipal programs and thereby restore local control of municipal costs.

About The Environment?

As a member of the Committee on Public Safety, Rep. Nordberg sponsored a law which requires maintenance of auto emission control devices.

As a member of the Committee on Commerce and Labor, Nordberg guided through the legislative process new laws to assist the financing of industrial plant modifications reducing pollution.



He Has A Record Of Commitment To Serving You

re-elect **nordberg**
Pol. Adv. /s/ Forrest N. Dame 24 Blackstone St., Wilmington
your representative

WILMINGTON YOUTH HOCKEY CLINIC AGES 10 & UNDER

EVERY WEDNESDAY

BEGINNING OCTOBER 18, 5:20 to 6:20 P.M.

IN RINK II YOUTH ICE ARENA, NORTH WILMINGTON

COST: \$15 for 10 weeks

Helmet, Full Face Shield and Hockey Skates required

Welcome Wednesday Night BLITZ/ BINGO

Wilmington Sons of Italy

Ballardvale St., Wilmington (Andover line)

- Early bird 7:15 p.m.
- All Regular games.....\$50
- Four games.....\$100 each
- Weekly door prizes
- TV last Wed. each month
- 26 Games each night

Free Refreshments Ample Parking

657 - 4141

Elect a State Senator who will take a stand on the issues.....



SELECTMAN

ROBERT J. CAIN

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR

STATE SENATOR

A SENATOR WHO WILL.

VOTE— To cut taxes so that the government will take a smaller bite out of your hard-earned dollar.

VOTE— To abolish fiscal autonomy for school committees so that each community has greater control over its educational programs.

VOTE— To return the drinking age in steps to 21. ie: 1979-19 Years, 1980-20 years, 1981-21 years. This will help to reduce the growing problem of young teen and adolescent involvement with alcohol.

VOTE— To ensure that each community has adequate access to good quality drinking water.

YOU WILL ALWAYS KNOW WHERE BOB CAIN STANDS ON THE ISSUES...HE IS THE ONLY CANDIDATE TO GUARANTEE THROUGHOUT THIS CAMPAIGN TO HOLD REGULAR OFFICE HOURS WITHIN THE DISTRICT.

BOB CAIN WILL BE ACCESSIBLE TO YOU.

VOTE ROBERT J. CAIN STATE SENATOR ☒

Richard Duggan, 42 Adams St. Wilmington, Mass.

KNOLLWOOD DAIRY FARM
319 Andover St. North Wilmington
658-4793 M. C. Eaton
DAIRY PRODUCTS HOME DELIVERY

SHAWSEEN PLUMBING & HEATING CORP.
NEW - REMODELING - REPAIRS
ALBERT A. SALERA 658-6118
MASS LIC 6811

senior topics

Help for seniors from Minuteman Home Care

The Wilmington Council on Aging is affiliated with the Minuteman Home Care Corporation (MMHC), which offers a variety of services for Wilmington seniors.

Homemakers and chore workers are available through MMHC for those who need some assistance with basic household work. Recently MMHC has also adapted the use of case aides who will visit the homes of sick or confined seniors.

MMHC also offers hot lunches on weekdays. Wilmington seniors may attend luncheons at any site as long as reservations are made.

Meals cost 50 cents and menus are published each week in local papers. Transportation to the Burlington meal site is available to Wilmington seniors on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Anyone interested in attending on these days should call the Burlington Council on Aging at 272-9552.

One of the newest services MMHC offers is medical transportation. The service, developed to help towns supplement their own transportation services, will transport seniors to clinics, hospitals and doctors' offices whether locally or in Boston. Call the Drop-in Center (657-7595) or MMHC (862-6200) for more information.

All MMHC services are free to senior citizens who meet established income guidelines. Fees for clients whose incomes exceed the guidelines will be established on a sliding scale.

Mass for seniors
St. Dorothy's Church will sponsor a Mass for senior citizens on Tuesday, October 24. Confessions will be heard from 10 to 10:30 a.m. on this day. Following the Mass, refreshments will be served. All senior citizens are

welcome to attend.

Seniors to visit Chateau de Ville

The Council on Aging will sponsor a trip to the Chateau de Ville for Wilmington seniors on Wednesday, December 6. The event will include dinner and a show by the popular Sandler and Young. Cost to seniors is \$5 and must be paid at the Drop-in Center at the time reservations are made.

Seniors; Fair three weeks away

The day set aside for the Wilmington senior citizens fair is rapidly approaching. It will be held at the Drop-in Center on Saturday, November 4. The work being done and donations being made for the fair are greatly appreciated by the Council on Aging. It's still not too late to help out if you are not already doing so. Contact the Drop-in Center.

Widowed to Widowed seeking volunteers

The Wilmington and Burlington Councils on Aging, in conjunction with the Mystic Valley Mental Health Association, have begun a new training session for volunteers in the Widowed to Widowed program. Volunteers who participate in training will become outreach workers in the Widowed to Widowed program. Those interested should call the Drop-in Center at 657-7595.

Info sheets available

The Drop-in Center reports that the new senior information sheets are going fast. There are still plenty left, however. Stop by the Drop-in Center and pick one up to keep informed of programs and services Wilmington offers its senior citizens.

Workshop on death and aging

A four-week workshop to provide understanding of the impact of death and aging on adults and children will

be co-sponsored by five community groups beginning November 9.

The course will provide information and skill training to help people deal with problems related to aging, death and grieving.

The workshop will be held on four Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9 at Burlington High School. Enrollment will be limited to 40 people.

The workshop is being sponsored by the Mystic Valley Comprehensive Community Mental Health Center, the Burlington and Wilmington School Departments and Councils on Aging and by the Minuteman Home Care Corporation.

When was the Last Time your Heating System was Checked by a Licensed Technician



Call Rita Ingalls or Don Parilla
658-3383 851-7651

We have been close to your home since 1934



FITZGERALD FUEL CO
319 Main St., Wilmington

GEORGE G. ROBERTIE LOCKSMITH 658-9650
KEYS - LOCKS
AUTO - HOME - INDUSTRIAL

EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT IT!

Let the Spirit move you!



**AMERICAN MOTORS
NEW ECONOMY CAR FOR '79**

**Economy
Challenge
MPG Award**

43.84 Miles per Gallon

U.S. Department of Energy

Sports Car Club of America

This certifies that in an exacting road test of automotive fuel economy
Frank Lipare/George DeOrto

entered a 1979 AMC Spirit in the Sub-Compact class
year/make/model

and through careful car preparation and fuel efficient driving skills
achieved 43.84 miles per gallon, — % of the Federal combined
MPG estimate for this car.

Arnold H. Beattie
Acting Assistant Secretary
for Conservation and Solar Applications
DOE

Charles Pastore
Event Chairperson

Thomas J. Duval
Executive Director SCA

COME IN AND SEE THIS GREAT NEW '79 CAR

WALLACE MOTOR SALES

555 Main St., Route 38, Wilmington —

729-4128 — 658-2411

Petticoat Junction
In Ye Olde Railroad Station
Specializing in Scissor Shaping, Air Waving & Unipermis
364 Middlesex Avenue
North Wilmington
658-9336

BIRTHDAYS
Sean Conley of Kearsage Street, Tewksbury will face a birthday cake glowing with six candles on October 19.
On October 21, LeRoy Kinzler of Anthony Road, Tewksbury will be a year wiser.
Although she's been claiming the day longer, Ann Latta of Lawn Street, Wilmington will have to share her October 22 birthday with Laurene

McConlogue of Patricia Circle. Laurene will be celebrating for the 19th time.
At least three Wilmington residents will be celebrating birthdays on October 23 - Ed Conrad of Lawrence Street; Kay Scanlon of Birchwood Road and Henry Chinn of Belmont Avenue.

According to the listing at hand, Peter Fielding of Hopkins Street, Wilmington will be eight years old on October 24 and will share his special day with Charles Reinbolt of Sprucewood Road.
Mrs. Jennie Arbo of Westdale Avenue, Wilmington staked an earlier claim, but will be sharing her October 25 birthday with Joan Foresteire of Elwood Road, Wilmington and Suzanne Maher of Boisvert Road, Tewksbury. Suzanne will make it all the way to 12 on October 25.

Anne Peters of West Street, Wilmington will be a year wiser on October 28 and will share greetings with Scott Robichaud of Sprucewood Road who will be 17 and Joey Maccini of Pinewood Avenue, Tewksbury who will be celebrating for the 12th time on October 28.

Golden Agers
Among the Wilmington Golden Agers on the current birthday list are - Howard Giroux of Kendall Street, on October 22; Anna Gagnon of Lake Street, October 22; Dorothy Rice of Deming Way on October 24; Grace Noonan of Williams Avenue, October 24; Mary White of Beacon Street will be celebrating on October 27; Jeannette St. Hilaire of Muse Avenue and Madeline Higginbotham of Adams Street on October 28.

Didn't quite
Organist Ken Wilson of Andover Street, Wilmington tried, but wasn't quite able to slip his October 11 birthday by unnoticed.

Anniversaries
The Roy McElanahan's of Marjorie Road, Wilmington will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 17th time on October 22 and will share greetings with Mr. and Mrs. John McGinn of Fairview Avenue, Wilmington who will

be celebrating their 11th anniversary on October 22.
Lorraine and Louis Brozyna of Boutwell Street, Wilmington will celebrate their 19th wedding anniversary on October 24.

Ruth and Paul Lyman of Meadow Lane, Wilmington will celebrate their 26th wedding anniversary on October 25 and will share greetings with Henry and Sheila Elfin of Jacquith Road.
The Richard Lee's of Hopkins Street, Wilmington will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 37th time on October 26.

Bleep-Bleep-Bleep!
A typographical error in last week's Bits & Pieces brought a good-natured call from a member of the Frost family of Lowell Street, Wilmington.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Frost of Lowell Street observed their 27th wedding anniversary on October 17 and not their 17th as was reported.

Monte Carlo night
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wandell of Shawheen Avenue, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Keefe of Nathan Road are serving as chairpersons of this year's Monte Carlo Night sponsored by Out Lady of Nazareth Academy, Wakefield.
The event will be held on Saturday, October 21 at Emilianna Center on the school campus (13 Jordan Avenue) beginning at 8 p.m. Public invited.

To enter
To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Walking on air
Thirteen-year-old Bruce Bennett of Grove Avenue is walking on air....he recently received an autograph from one of his favorite musicians....Paul Stanley of "Kiss," a rock group.
Bruce managed to persevere long enough to "get through" to the musician who was appearing on a Boston radio talk show.

bits & pieces

Flea Market Saturday
On Saturday, October 21, Friendship Lodge AF&AM, Wilmington will hold a flea market beginning at 10 a.m. at the Masonic Apartments on Church Street.

Anita Stinson
Anita Stinson, outgoing coordinator of Elder Affairs in Tewksbury, was honored at a luncheon held at a Haverhill restaurant by the members of the Tewksbury Golden Agers. Anita had been coordinator for the past year and a half. She was presented a gift of jewelry by George Najjar, president of the Golden Agers on behalf of the group.
Over 50 senior citizens attended and were introduced to newly appointed coordinator, George Lubeley. Anita resigned to accept a position in Lowell.

From the fire log
Members of Wilmington's Fire Department answered 42 calls for assistance between October 9 and 15 including:
Nine brush fires; 16 ambulance runs; five dumpster fires; four false alarms; six service calls and two car fires.

Art Guild to meet
The monthly meeting of the Tewksbury Art Guild will be held at 7 p.m., Monday, October 23 in the old chapel of Tewksbury State Hospital, East Street entrance. Doug French will offer a photography demonstration-workshop designed to improve picture taking skills. Members and guests are encouraged to take along their home photos and camera equipment.
Mr. French is an instructor of photography at Shawheen Tech and a free lance photographer. The public is invited to attend. There will be a \$1.50 guest fee for non-members.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Donna D. Coats late of Wilmington in said County, deceased:
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Robert A. May of Lexington in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of November 1978, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of October 1978.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
011.18.25



TOWN OF WILMINGTON PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
In compliance with Chapter 41, G.L., Section 81A to Section 81GG inclusive, the Wilmington Planning Board will hold a public hearing in the Whitefield School, on Middlesex Avenue, on Tuesday, October 24, 1978, at 8:00 P.M. relative to the application of Lawrence J. Burns, of Somerville, Mass., for approval as a subdivision property located and described as follows:
Being a proposed subdivision located off Woburn Street and Andover Street in Wilmington, Mass., and bounded as follows:
Bounded on the South by land of Gordon K. & Dorothy Lister, Arthur & Ethel Williams, Henry & Anna Jensen, Insul-Tab Company Inc., Rudolph E. M. Krey, Town of Wilmington, Jackson Brothers, and Edward & Violet Curtis.
Bounded on the East by land of the Town of Wilmington;
Bounded on the North by land of Town of Wilmington, Arthur & Ethel Williams, Town of Wilmington, Co-op Realty & Development Co., Inc., Route 125, and Ballou et al;
Bounded on the West by land of Interstate 4-95, and Co-op Realty & Development Co., Inc.
Wilmington Planning Board
Walter P. Kemney, Jr.
011.18 Planning Board Chairman

In Tewksbury Diabetes Clinic
The Tewksbury Board of Health, in cooperation with the Diabetes Society of Greater Boston will hold a diabetes screening clinic on Tuesday, October 24 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Oakdale Mall. Call 651-6371 for information.

Fall season opens
The Wilmington Women's Club will open the fall season with a casserole and salad luncheon on Thursday, October 19 at noon at the Methodist Church. Mrs. Mary Boylen and her committee will be in charge.
At the conclusion of the business meeting, Mary Lou Farmer, interior decorator from Ethan Allen Country Manor, Burlington will address the group on "accessorizing a Room."

Dolly's Dump
Wilmington Spotlighters will sponsor a flea market "Dolly's Dump" at Wilmington Plaza (Grants) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, October 21.
Donations of saleable items for the various tables are needed including antiques, jewelry, games, plants, furniture, tools, lamps, knick-knacks etc. Call Ron Whitney 658-3948.

Guest from Florida
Edna Holden of Deerfield Beach, Florida is currently visiting at the home of the James Boudreau's on Roosevelt Road, Wilmington. Miss Holden is Mrs. Boudreau's (Fern) aunt.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Richard H. Chambers late of Wilmington in said County, deceased:
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Richard L. Chambers of Wintrop in the County of Suffolk be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of November 1978, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of September 1978.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
04.11.18

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE
No. 21 Chestnut St.,
Wilmington, Massachusetts
By virtue and in execution of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by John L. Mack and Bette F. Mack, husband and wife, to the Melrose Savings Bank of Melrose, Massachusetts, dated December 20, 1973, and recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, on December 27, 1973, in Book 206, Page 375, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, and for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on October 25, 1978, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, 311 and singular, the premises described in said mortgage, namely:
A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot C on a plan entitled, "Plan of Property belonging to Chester E. Hingman, Wilmington, Mass." dated April 7, 1948, A.N. Eames, Surveyor and recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds in Book 206, Page 574. Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, assessments, betterments and municipal liens, if any; and Other terms to be announced at sale.
Three Thousand Five Hundred (\$3,500.00) Dollars in Cash or Certified Check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance of the purchase within ten (10) days thereafter, at the Offices of Davis & Welch, Esquires, No. 31 Pleasant St., Malden, Mass.
MELROSE SAVINGS BANK
By: Arthur W. McPherson, Sr.
Arthur W. McPherson, Sr.
Vice President & Treasurer
04.11.18

BOARD OF HEALTH
The Board of Health of the Town of Wilmington, in the County of Middlesex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, acting under the authority of the General Laws and Amendments and Additions thereto enabling and acting thereunder and in accordance therewith has in the interest of and for the preservation of Public Health rescinded the following regulation.
Chapter IV
Section 14. No subsurface sewage leaching system or septic tank shall be constructed within one hundred feet of any private well supply or tributary thereto. No subsurface sewage leaching system or septic tank shall be constructed within seventy-five feet in the case of a single or duplex dwelling, or one hundred feet in the case of a commercial building, or of a multiple dwelling, as defined in section one of chapter one hundred fifty-one B, of the normal spring water level of any pond, stream, brook, river surface, swamp, or wetland.
The above regulation was rescinded by vote of the Board of Health at a regular meeting of the Board held on October 2, 1978, effective November 1, 1978.
Board of Health
Thomas Morris, Chairman
Joseph Paglia
James Durkee
018

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Robert D. Leary and Carol R. Leary, husband and wife, of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex and State of Massachusetts, to the Andover Savings Bank, a corporation established in Andover, Massachusetts, dated October 10, 1968, recorded in the North District of Middlesex Registry of Deeds Book 1861, Page 782, for breach of conditions contained in said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, and in accordance with a decree of Land Court case no. 90184-Misc.1 will be sold at public auction on the mortgaged premises on Tuesday afternoon November 14, 1978, at two o'clock, the premises conveyed by said mortgaged deed, namely a certain parcel of land in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot A on a plan entitled, "Plan of Land in Tewksbury, Mass. compiled for Sullivan Homes, Inc., December 15, 1964, Dana F. Perkins & Sons, Civil Engineers," recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 101, Plan 1715, bounded and described as follows:
Northeasterly by Carter Street in three courses measuring respectively, eighty feet, three hundred feet and eighty-five feet; Northerly by Lot B, two hundred ten feet; Southwesterly by Lots 18, 19, and 20 in two courses, measuring respectively fifty-three and 75/100 feet, and four hundred thirty-five feet, containing 54,000 square feet, more or less, according to said plan. Said premises are conveyed subject to all rights, restrictions and easements of record so far as they are still in effect and applicable.
Said premises will be conveyed subject to all unpaid taxes and to any other municipal assessments. A deposit of \$2,000.00 in cash, bank check or certified check will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance of the purchase money is to be paid in cash, bank check or certified check within twenty days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with the firm of Tomlinson & Hatch, pending approval of said sale by the Land Court.
Deed to be taken within ten days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.
Andover Savings Bank
By: Richard C. MacGowan,
Treasurer
Tomlinson & Hatch, Attys.
101 Amesbury Street
018.25.N1 Lawrence, Massachusetts

Coupon Special
OCT 19th thru OCT 26th
Front End Alignment
\$6.88
FIRESTONE STORES
496 MAIN ST., WILMINGTON
658-5660

COUPON

COUPON

ANNE MAHONEY REALTY

376 Middlesex Ave. (Rt 62)
North Wilmington

944-2175

658-2598

Move up to



\$42,500!

3 bedroom Full Shed Cape Hardwood floors, full bsmt, nicely decorated and an Childsafe 1/4 acre! Call Anne Mahoney Now!

ANNE MAHONEY REALTY

944-2175

658-2598

PLEASE NOTE: Nobody offers you more ways to save...

than we do at The Lowell Five.

Because we offer every type of savings account, including Term Deposit Certificates, all at competitive interest rates.

So, whatever your savings needs may be, remember: there's a savings account that's just right for you at every office of The Lowell Five.

It all starts here
THE LOWELL FIVE

Federal regulations require substantial penalties for early withdrawal on Term Certificates.



LOWELL: 34 John St./BILLERICA: Town Plaza, Boston Rd./CHELMSFORD CENTER: Boston Rd.
DRAUGHT: 2021 Lakeview Ave./LOWELL: Wood St./NORTH CHELMSFORD: Vinyl Sq.
TEWKSBURY: Tewksbury Shopping Center, Main St./WILMINGTON: Route 36. Tel: 459-2361 connecting all offices.
We are an equal opportunity employer.

Open 9 to 1 on Sat. at all branches except Main Office, 34 John St.



BOUVIER'S WATCH REPAIR
WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR
Engravings
Trophies
Plaques
Charms
Open eves 6-10 p.m.
354 Middlesex Ave.
Wilmington
658-3459

Patriot Fuel Co.
44¢ gal.
100 gal minimum
COD
2 years free Service for all customers
Quality Oil & our own service department
667-1087
438-1602

A & M Fenton Realtors

104 Lowell St., Wilmington

When Buying or Selling your Home, Call a Realtor



FREE OPINION OF VALUE!!

THINKING OF A SALE?

Know the VALUE of your Present HOME FIRST!

Call a professional NOW

944-2175 call us TODAY! 658-2598

FINANCIAL DATA REAL ESTATE

SERVICES: BOOKKEEPING, TAX RETURNS, MANAGEMENT
CONFIDENTIAL REASONABLE RATES
MR. O'SHEA
944-6626

FREE CONSULTATION

Let us determine the value of your home at no cost to you and at the same time show you the best way to market your home to receive the highest price possible.

Take advantage now of our 13 active brokers. We have cash buyers waiting.

Camelot Real Estate

37 Lowell St., Wilmington, MA 01887
657-4112 272-2822

MARION T MURPHY

943 Main St. Wilmington

REAL ESTATE

Residential-Commercial-Industrial

658-3581

DAVID J. FULLER & Sons

Carpentry Additions
Remodeling
Custom Homes
658-6370

thinking of an addition?

Why not give us a call? You may be glad you did!

PORCHES • GARAGES
SECOND STORIES • ROOMS • ETC.

CALL 658-9071 ANYTIME

JACKSON BROS. INC.

!!! ALUMINUM GUTTERS !!!

\$250 per foot INSTALLED

1st & 2nd floors only - 3rd flr extra
Our Heavy Duty .032 gauge Aluminum Gutter normally sells for \$3.50 per foot

Buy Now and Save - Limited Offer

VINYL & ALUMINUM SIDING

Trim Coverage, Insulation, Ice Belts, Porch Enclosures, Room Additions, Kitchen Cabinets, and many other types of Home Improvements.
Call

ALUMINUM AGE

172 MAIN ST. No. READING
664-5475 658-8462

DRIVEWAYS by READING PAVING CO



Quality Paving at Reasonable Prices

25 years experience
FREE ESTIMATES
Call T. Cail - 944-7072

A Wonderful Christmas Gift

CLASS RINGS

Now is the time to order
in time for Christmas

- His or Hers
- Personal name
- Mascot under stone
- Encrusting
- Golden Signature
- Activity or sport
- Fireburst stone
- Sunlight stone



King's Jewelry

Expert Watch Repairing and Engraving
Wilmington Plaza
658-2122

Farmer and The Del

Colonial Park Mall, Wilmington

9-9 Weekdays, Monday thru Friday
Saturday & Sunday 8 am - 9 pmDELICATESSEN
SpecialsDeutchmacher
GERMAN STYLE
KNOCKWURST

1.39 LB.



BOLOGNA

1.09 LB.

PASTROMI 1.49 LB.

HALLOWEEN SAVINGS

...EASY AS PUMPKIN PIE!

Apple, Lemon or Fig

SQUARES 4 for 79¢

BAKERY DELIGHTS
FRESH DAILYMrs. Ed King
in Tewksbury

Mrs. Ed King visited Wilmington on Tuesday, campaigning for her husband, running for governor. At the Wilmington Senior Citizens' Drop-In Center, she posed for a picture with, from left, John Tsicoulas, who is coordinating King's campaign in Wilmington, Max Shrier, John Haley, and at right, Howard Giroux.

The Drop In Center
ready for bids

Members of the municipal building committee met with the Council on Aging members, a week ago to discuss the plans for the newly planned drop-in-center. The meeting was at the Town Hall.

Architect Thomas Saunders told of the details of the 6,800 square foot structure slated for a three acre site on Chandler Street at East Street.

The L-shaped single story building will be aimed for a "homey-lived-in-atmosphere," Saunders told those present. To the right of the entrance will stand a 28 x 26 foot library with cathedral ceiling. Ahead of the entrance will be a multi-purpose, dining room-recreation area 66 x 45 feet.

Sliding doors from this facility will look out onto grounds designed for picnics and outdoor activities with a parking lot for 80 cars.

A fireplace, carpeting and resilient flooring are not planned, but are alternatives, hopefully in the specifications, to be obtained through grants or local donations.

Also a paved driveway is planned as an alternate in the specs with hopes of a grant or donation to help it being completed.

Bidding is expected to go out by October 18.

Some of the miscellaneous work may have to be done by volunteers, possibly to keep the costs down, one spokesman said.

With some delays, the planned grand opening hoped for this year will not be postponed to early 1979.

An amount of \$212,000 was voted in 1976 for the center. Already the delays in building have reduced some of the building features, due to rising cost of construction.

DPW contracts

The Tewksbury DPW last week awarded contracts for most of the \$150,000 appropriated under capital outlay at the annual town meeting.

Two diesel dump trucks for \$82,116 were purchased from Lawrence Mack.

Two of the one-half ton pickup trucks and two three-quarter ton vehicles with plows were awarded to Manzi Dodge of Lowell for \$12,634 and \$18,430, respectively.

The contract for two sand and salt spreaders for \$9380 went to J. Gregory Company of Rhode Island, while a \$1871 contract for three pumps went to C.A. Turner Co. of Leicester.

The remainder of the capital outlay was divided into small scale parcels.

Bits & Pieces

Tewksbury LWV
The Tewksbury League of Women Voters will hold an informational night concerning the seven referendum questions on Thursday, October 19 at 8 p.m. at Tewksbury Junior High School. Call 651-5775 for information.

Blue Boy wrappers
According to one informant, Blue Boy Vegetables have a fall special which can be very useful.

They will give any church or charitable organization cash refunds for Blue Boy Vegetable wrappers. If anyone wishes to save these wrappers and deliver them to 7 Hopkins Street, Wilmington arrangements will be made to have the money sent to help refugees or people still left in Vietnam.

Back home
Fred Burnham of Birchwood Road, Wilmington returned home last Sunday from Mass. General Hospital where he had been confined for more than a month following surgery.

New driver
Jamy Boudreau of Roosevelt Rd., Wilmington was awarded a shiny new driver's license on Thursday, October 5.

The
Optical
ImageINDEPENDENT
CONTEMPORARY
OPTICIANSMODERN OPTICAL
SERVICESSTYLED TO
TODAY'S LOOK133 MAIN STREET
NO. READING, MASS 664-6211PRESENTING THE "BROKER WAY"
TO NEW CAR SAVINGS:
LEVI'S NEW CAR PURCHASING SERVICES

SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$

YOU CAN HAVE MORE CAR FOR LESS MONEY:

- AVERAGE SAVINGS ON ANY NEW CAR IS \$750. AND MORE
- SERVICES AVAILABLE FOR ANY AMERICAN MADE CAR, TRUCK OR VAN
- MOST IMPORTANT: ALL GUARANTEES, WARRANTIES, AND SERVICES PROVIDED BY THE DEALER ARE INCLUDED
- DELIVERIES MADE TO A LOCAL DEALER
- TRADE-INS ACCEPTED
- FINANCING AVAILABLE
- YOU MUST BE SATISFIED YOUR CAR IS DELIVERED AS YOU ORDERED IT

CALL (617) 657-7542 OR WRITE:
DEREK DEANGELO (LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE)
P.O. BOX 83
WILMINGTON, MASS. 01887

At Your Service

Auto Body

**CHARLIE'S
AUTO BODY**
611 MAIN ST.
WILMINGTON
Frame Straightening
Major Collision Work
Windshields
Fiberglass Bodies
Wrecker Service
658-5360

Carpenter

**BELL
CARPENTRY**
851-3323
• Paneling • Custom Bars
• Cellars & Attics Finished
• Garages & Breezeways
• Roofing & Additions
• TREE REMOVAL

Fuel

**MASON'S
OIL**
45.9¢ gal
C.O.D.
150 gal. minimum
24 HRS. 658-4761
BURNER SERVICE

Insurance

**JOHN F. GLEASON
INSURANCE
AGENCY**
Complete Insurance
Service: Fire, Life,
Casualty, Surety
1764 Main St. (Rt 38)
Tewksbury, Mass.
851-2241

Loam

LOAM
CALL
475-7544
DELOURY

Printing

**WEDDING &
ANNIVERSARY
Announcements**
Regency & Chase
Catalogs
Matthews Printing
Call Days or Evenings
658-8386

Rubbish Removal

**ALLENS
DISPOSAL SERVICE**
YARD CLEANING
Light Construction
ALLENS
DISPOSAL SERVICE
658-3277

Back hoe

**Front End
Loader**
**Back
Hoe
Work**
658-4682
Rocky Yentile

Does your HOME
need fixin?
Call **Dave**

**Carpentry
Painting
Glass Repair
Floor Sanding
Odd Jobs**
658-5261

Electrician

**NEED
ELECTRICIAN?
HOUSE WIRING
REPAIRS**
CALL
657-7752
Licensed

Heating Service

**KING'S
Heating
Service**
Professional
Oil Burner Care
• Service
• Clean-outs
• Installations
• Circulators
• Licensed & Insured
658-3520

Junk Cars

JUNK CARS
Removed Free
AL'S AUTO PARTS
CHARLIE DUFFY
658-4558

Newspapers

Boston Globe
For Delivery
AM-PM-Sun
call
658-8211

Real Estate

REAL ESTATE
841 Main St.
TEWKSBURY
Tel. 851-3731

Taxi

TAXI
**JOE'S
Yellow Cab**
Wilmington
658-2949

AL BABINEAU
EXCAVATING & FINE GRADING
BY EXPERIENCED OPERATOR
SHOVEL - DOZER &
DUMP TRUCK RENTAL
PHONE EVEN: 6 - 8 P.M.
(617) 658-2923

James H. White Jr.
carpenter
Additions
& Remodeling
69 West St
Wilmington Mass
Tel. 658-3141

**MARKS
ELECTRIC
WIRING**
MAST. Elec.
A.S.S. For
Service Changes
additions, old & new
Heat, Light, Power
Smoke Alarms
24 HOUR SERVICE
Call 658-8201

**Middlesex
Oil Burner Service**
24 Hour
Burner Service
New Boilers
Baseboard Heat
at Low, Low Cost
935-8530

**Junk Cars
Wanted**
272-1671
or
933-8206
Complete towing and
Flatbed Service

Plumbing

**PLUMBING
& HEATING**
ESTIMATES
#11045
Call
658-9652

**CUSTOM HOME
BUILDING
& REMODELING**
**Wm. F. Butt
& Son**
6 WEST ST.
658-2221 658-3716

T V Repair

**COLOR
TELEVISION
REPAIRS**
Call
HARVEY'S TV
Service Calls
\$8
658-5944
Master
Lic. #1308

Construction

**BULLDOZING
SHOVELDOZING**
Excavating Sand
Loam Gravel
**DELOURY
CONSTRUCTION**
475-7544

**RAM'S
CONSTRUCTION**
1001 Chandler St
Tewksbury
Low-Bed Hauling
Back Hoe, Loaders,
Trucking, Cellars Cleaned
Sand, Gravel, Loam
Sewage System
Call Days or Evenings
851-9320 - 658-3013

**WALSH
ELECTRIC SERVICE**
• COMMERCIAL
• INDUSTRIAL
• RESIDENTIAL
Also
• ALARM
SYSTEMS
• SWIMMING POOLS
658-2362 658-2028

**THIS SPACE
CAN BE YOURS
FOR ONLY
\$40.00
FOR THREE
MONTHS**
658-2346

Lawn Mowers

**SMALL ENGINE
SPECIALTY**
1899 MAIN ST.
TEWKSBURY, MASS
851-9344
**Lawn & Garden
Service**

**PLUMBING
& HEATING**
REASONABLE RATES
Free Estimates
Excellent Work
24
Call **PAUL HRS**
657-7758
MASTER LIN. #8588

Remodeling

**P & P
Remodeling
Company**
All types of
Remodeling
No Job too Big
or too Small
FREE ESTIMATES GIVEN
Reasonable prices
Call
657-7613

help wanted

ARRANGE A TOY
& GIFT PARTY
Generous Awards
DEMONSTRATORS
ALSO NEEDED

Over 300 newest most-
wanted items. Call toll free
1-800-243-7634 or write
SANTA'S PARTIES
Avon, Conn. 06001

Part Time
WORK

Ages 14-15
4 - 8 weeknights
9 - 2 Saturdays

Call

658-2422

WOODBURNING STOVES

FIREWOOD - QUALITY BARK MULCH
LANDSCAPE TIMBERS - WOOD SHAVINGS
BLUE GRASS SOD - USED R.R. TIES

BOB ENGEL & SON

200 Andover St.
Wilmington 658-6900

obituaries

Cryslle Weinberg
died in Lawrence

Cryslle (Fladger) Weinberg, of Forest Acres Drive, Bradford, formerly of Burlington Avenue, Wilmington died early Monday morning at Lawrence General Hospital where she was taken following a two car head-on collision on Route 125 in Andover Sunday night.

She was the wife of Meyer (Mike) Weinberg, for more than 30 years the owner-operator of Weinberg's Department Store in Wilmington.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Weinberg is survived by her son Michael Weinberg of

Marblehead and her daughter, Nancy Harrold of Rockville, Maryland. She was the sister of Morris Fladger of Salem, Charles Fladger of Beverly and Mildred Sparks of Andover. Five grandchildren also survive.

Services were conducted at the Stanetsky-Schlossberg-Hynanson Memorial Chapel, 10 Vinnin St., Salem-Swampscott line Tuesday, October 17 at 1:30 p.m. Due to the holiday there is no memorial week. In lieu of flowers expressions of sympathy in her memory may be donated to the Joselin Clinic.

Services Thursday
for Lena Bonarrigo

Mrs. Lena Bonarrigo of 6 Dell Drive, Wilmington died on Monday morning at Tewksbury Hospital following a long illness.

Mrs. Bonarrigo, who was 86 years of age, was born in Messina, Italy the daughter of the late Carmela and Frank Schepis. She had lived in the Dorchester area for approximately 25 years prior to taking up residence in Wilmington 30 years ago. She was a member of St. Anthony's Guild and a benefactor of Xavierian Missionaries.

She was the wife of the late Nunzio Bonarrigo and is survived by her four daughters, Mrs. Mary E. Joyce of Burlington; Mrs. Carmela C. Rugo of Winchester; Mrs.

Gloria A. Rothwell of Wilmington; Mrs. Frances R. Curry of Yarmouth, Maine and her son, Franklin J. Bonarrigo of Wayland. Sixteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

The funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main Street on Thursday morning at nine followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00 which will be celebrated by the Rev. Father Francis W. Mackin.

Burial will take place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Alfred Fairbrother,
30 years in Wilmington

Alfred P. Fairbrother of 450 Shawsham Avenue, Wilmington died on Saturday evening at Tewksbury Hospital following a long illness.

Mr. Fairbrother, who was 69 years of age, was born in New York City, the son of the late Violet (Hadley) and the late Alfred F. Fairbrother. He had lived in New York during his youth and had lived in the Boston area many years before coming to Wilmington 30 years ago. Mr. Fairbrother had served as a mechanical inspector for Microwave

Electric in Burlington. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Josephine M. Fairbrother, and his son, Alfred W. Fairbrother of Wilmington.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main Street on Tuesday morning at eight followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church at nine which was celebrated by the Rev. Father J. Kevin McAndrews.

Burial took place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Services for Henry Bailey Trull

Services for Henry Bailey Trull, 72, owner and operator of the Trull Farm in Lowell and Tewksbury were held Sunday, October 15, at 3 p.m. in the First United Baptist Church, Lowell.

Mr. Trull died Thursday at the Emerson Hospital, Concord following a lengthy illness.

He was the husband of Laura (Hollingsworth) and son of the late Frances (Edwards) and Benjamin F. Trull. A long-time resident of Stafford Road, Lowell, he had lived in Tewksbury for the past 10 years.

A graduate of Lowell High School, Deerfield Academy and the Massachusetts Agricultural College, class of 1928, Mr. Trull was proprietor of Trull Farms, both of Lowell and Tewksbury. He was also the owner of the Trull Brook Golf Course since its construction on ancestral farm acres in Tewksbury in 1963. Active in church and community affairs, he was a member of the First United Baptist Church and for many years was the chairman of the

school menus

Shawsheen
Tech menus

Monday: Breaded Veal Patty, Whipped Potato with Gravy, Buttered Carrots, Fresh Baked Buttered Roll, Chilled Fruit and Milk - or - Chilled Fruit Juice, Frankfort in a Roll, Mustard, Relish and Catsup, Home-Style Baked Beans, Chilled Fruit and Milk.

Tuesday: Beef Pot Pie with Country Style Vegetables, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Fresh Baked Buttered Roll, Ginger Bread with Topping and Milk - or - Hot Sliced Turkey Sandwich with Gravy, French Fries, Buttered Peas, Cranberry Sauce, Ginger Bread with Whipped Topping and Milk.

Wednesday: American Chip Suet, Buttered Green Beans, Fresh Baked Buttered Roll, Jello with Whipped Topping and Milk - or - Vegetable Soup,

Baconburger with Lettuce, Tomato and Mayonnaise, Potato Chips, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Jello and Milk.

Thursday: Crisp Fish Portion, Whipped Potato, Buttered Carrots, Tartar Sauce and Catsup, Fresh Baked Buttered Roll, Cake with Peanut Butter Frosting and Milk - or - Turkey Salad Roll with Lettuce, Buttered Corn Niblets, Crisp Potato Nuggets, Catsup, Cake with Peanut Butter Frosting and Milk.

Friday: Vegetable Beef Soup, Tomato and Cheese Pizza, Cheese Wedges, Crisp Garden Salad, Ice Cream Sandwich and Milk - or - Vegetable Soup, Tuna-fish Salad Roll with Lettuce, Potato Chips, Cheese Wedges, Fresh Garden Salad, Ice Cream Sandwich and Milk.

Wilmington School
cafeteria menus

Monday: Chilled Fruit Punch, American Chop Suet, Green Beans, French Bread and Butter, Cookies and Milk.

Tuesday: Frankfurter on Roll, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Chilled Fruit, Butter Pecan Cake and Milk.

Wednesday: Baconburger on Roll with Tomato and Let-

tuce, Potato Puffs, Brownies and Milk.

Thursday: Chilled Juice, Meatball Submarine, Buttered Corn, Potato Sticks, Jello with Topping and Milk.

Friday: Juice (chilled) Italian Pizza (Tomato and Cheese), Cole Slaw or Salad or Vegetables, Ice Cream and Milk.

Tewksbury school
lunch menu

Monday: Beef Chunks with Gravy, Whipped Potato, Buttered Vegetable, Quick Bread, Peanut Butter Struesel Topping and Milk.

Tuesday: Baconburger on a Roll, Tomato and Lettuce, Buttered Corn Niblets, Rosy Applesauce and Milk.

Wednesday: Krispy Fish,

Whipped Potato, Buttered Peas, Rolls and Butter, Cookie and Milk.

Thursday: Turkey and Gravy, Stuffing, Buttered Carrot Nuggets, Cranberry Sauce, Fruit Jello with Whipped Topping and Milk.

Friday: Juice, Tomato and Cheese Pizza, Garden Salad, Ice Cream and Milk.

Contract awarded

The Dynamics Research Corporation of Wilmington has been awarded a contract for \$214,378 by the US Air Force, for an analysis of the maintenance of airborne radar.

Regional
Health Center
in Wilmington

Friends, relatives and loved ones honored by contributions in their memory to the Regional Health Center in Wilmington this week include:

In memory of Evelyn Morrice, daughter of Gladys Babine, from Mae and Wilbur Spinks.

In memory of Evelyn Pearlstein from the Wilmington Seniors.

GROW WITH JOE

Joe Barry has made his mark on the oil business in this area. He started in January with one truck. Since then, he has added hundreds of customers, whom he now serves with two trucks. Recently he added a 60,000 storage facility and a new office, at 312 Main Street, Wilmington, opposite Dunkin' Donuts. Joe provides a quality product at a low price with good service, resulting in happy customers.



46.5¢

per gal
100 gal min24-HOUR BURNER
& DELIVERY SERVICEOUR FUEL CONTAINS
TRC DZL-LENE

Reduces
Fuel Consumption
Water Condensation
Rust & Corrosion
Improves Performance
Cuts Maintenance Costs

Joe Barry's
OIL COMPANY

"Big enough to serve you.
Small enough to know you."

658-7174

Technique

658-2127

STATE OF THE ART HAIRCUTTING

419 MAIN STREET
WILMINGTON CENTER

PREMIER HAIR DESIGN
in all phases of
Men's & Women's
Haircutting
by
Michael McDade

Former member of the
Georgia & Florida State
Olympic Haircutting Teams

Jimmack

For Appointment
call
658-2127

Technique

658-2127

STATE OF THE ART HAIRCUTTING

419 MAIN STREET
WILMINGTON CENTER

PREMIER HAIR DESIGN
in all phases of
Men's & Women's
Haircutting
by
Michael McDade

Former member of the
Georgia & Florida State
Olympic Haircutting Teams

Jimmack

For Appointment
call
658-2127

Bought a Car From Us? THE SHOW'S ON US

RINGLING BARNUM
BROS. & BAILEY
CIRCUS

BOSTON
GARDEN

OCT. 18 thru 30

GET 2 TICKETS
at
WILMINGTON FORD
275 MAIN STREET

Monuments of Distinction

Quinlan Memorials

151 Foundry
Street 245-2505 Wakefield

WE HAVE MOVED

Regional Health Center in

Health Center in Wilmington

Thank you for your continuing support. Your tax-deductible contributions or your volunteer efforts are gratefully accepted at our office at 500 Salem Street, Wilmington. 657-3910

Co-operative Bank savers are the best-paid savers found in any bank.



That's right. Our savers can earn the best interest any bank is allowed to pay on no-notice savings accounts. More than what you may be earning now.

So if you want to be one of the best-paid savers to be found in any bank, save with

one of the best-paying banks. Save with us. Why settle for doing a little better when you can do the best?

READING
Co-operative Bank

352 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington • 658-3397

LAW CLINIC

Atty. V.J. Tagliaferro Atty. D.J. Brown

No-Fault Divorce \$300 + costs
Uncontested Divorce \$250 + costs
Real Estate Conveyance \$150 + costs
Simple Will \$ 35

Call us on all your legal problems. We handle all probate, civil and criminal matters and contested divorces at similar moderate fees. We also honor VISA and Master Charge.

419 Main St., Wilmington
658-2013 942-0520

Autowize

"SERVICE BEYOND THE SALE"

Ralph's Automotive Center, Inc.

460 Main Street,
Wilmington, Mass 01887

AUTOSAVE, INC.

1268 Main Street, Tewksbury, Mass. 01876

Automotive Parts and Accessories
Auto Automotive Paints & Auto Body Supplies
Wilmington 658-5558 Tewksbury 851-7267

DUNN'S BIKE SHOP

Schwinn
AUTHORIZED SCHWINN DEALER

HOURS
9 to 6
Thurs. & Fri.
10 to 9

16 Gould St. Reading
944-9221

Sewers will have major impact on town

The present sewer construction, in Wilmington, should take three years to complete, chairman George Allen of the Water & Sewer Commissioners said, Tuesday morning. He was addressing members and guests of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, at a breakfast meeting.

What the Water and Sewer Department is doing is an important factor in the growth of the town, and the past year has probably been one of the most significant in the history of the department, he said. The Department, in this year, has begun the construction of a \$7.5 million sewer, completed the construction of half a million dollars in water mains, financed by the EPA, and begun the design of a new \$2.75 million water treatment plant, off Butters Row.

The commissioners expect to go to bid early next year on the Butters Row plant. They have been working closely with Rep. James Miceli, to secure state funds which were appropriated by the legislature last July. A total of \$75 million is available in grants for municipal water treatment plants.

The Wilmington sewer system ties into the MDC at the Woburn line. Wilmington is one of 43 communities which are a part of the Metropolitan Sewer District. The MDC provides for treatment of the waste water at Deer Island and then the effluent is discharged into Boston harbor.

The MDC is currently upgrading its treatment facilities, and making more stringent regulations.

The current project in Wilmington, called the Silver Lake Interceptor, was designed nine years ago.

To discuss briefly, how a sewer is designed. The first consideration is population. The engineers make use of population projections to determine the saturation point of a town. Sewage flow estimates are made using 100 gallons per day for residents, and 1000 gallons per day estimates for business and industrial areas.

Knowing the design flows from an area, pipe sizes and slopes are determined, using a criteria of two feet per second, which is considered the minimum for self-cleaning velocity. A good sewer uses gravity flow wherever possible. Pumping stations are used only as a last resort.

Once a sewer has been designed the next step is to apply for Federal and State aid.

The Federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1972 established a program

to provide financial assistance to communities. The overall objective of the act is to "provide and maintain the chemical, physical and biological integrity of the Nation's waters."

Under this program the Federal government will pay 75 per cent of the eligible costs. In Massachusetts the Division of Water Pollution Control provides an additional 15 per cent of the eligible costs. The remaining 10 per cent is to be picked up by the town.

Environmental Protection of the Federal Government has established criteria of what costs are eligible for reimbursement. Since 1973 EPA has funded over eleven thousand projects, at a cost of \$18 billion.

Naturally the Federal Government does not hand out money without a lot of paper work. To get our current project off the drawing boards and into construction required dozens of permits, hearings and applications, spread out over several years.

After wading through all the red tape, we finally were ready for construction in September 1977.

The current project has seven contracts. One through six are for interceptors and laterals, and seven is for a pumping station.

The project begins at the end of the existing interceptor at Eames Street, and runs to Ballardvale Street, near the Charles River Breeding Laboratories. Interceptors are the main trunk lines. Laterals are the sewers installed in streets, to service homes. A total of 760 homes in Wilmington will be able to tie into this system, when the project is complete.

At the present time there are three contracts, for construction. Contract I, to Masoncraft, had a bid price of \$1.1 million. Contract II to Pasella Brothers, had a bid price of \$1 million, and Contract VII, which is the pumping station in North Wilmington, had a bid price of \$220,000. Contract I is approximately 90 per cent complete. Contract II is approximately 90 per cent complete and Contract VII is about 10 per cent complete.

We expect to go out on bid for Contract III this winter. This will be on Baker Street, and up Main Street, to Grove Avenue with laterals on many of the residential streets.

A good part of the construction route, he said, is off the town streets. This meant it was necessary to acquire many easements. There are also several railroad crossings and state highway crossings. These

crossings have to be made by borings. Open cutting is not permitted.

Manholes are located at every change in direction, or of slope, and the maximum space between manholes is 400 feet. The pipe being used is of reinforced concrete. The average depth is 18 feet, and in some places it is 25 feet.

As may be expected there are construction problems. Sub surface conditions in Wilmington are unusual and are one of the main causes. You may have read recently in the Town Crier of some of these construction problems. I might add that over the years the Town Crier has been one of the biggest supporters of the sewer program. I can assure you that on a project such as this it is good to have the press behind you.

The majority of the problems are due to a soil condition referred to as "boiling sand." This condition occurs when a permeable material underlays a relatively impermeable material. When an excavation breaks through, the water in the permeable materials underneath flows upward due to hydraulic pressure, carrying sand with it and giving a "boiling" appearance. This is obviously an unstable soil for bedding pipe.

The only way to correct the situation is to install deep wells and lower the ground water in the area below the pipe. The "boiling sand" problems have led to claims for extra compensation by the contractors. They feel that the borings did not indicate this condition and therefore the deep wells should be an extra, so-called.

We have had to hire soil engineers to evaluate the sub-surface conditions and make recommendations as to whether the claims are justified. We have approved some extras, and rejected others. It appears there will be lawsuits over some of these extras.

Another consideration with the contractors for those claims for extras is that, to date, we have not been able to receive reimbursement from the EPA. We are, however, appealing to the EPA's rejection of these extras.

There will be in the future, a very significant change in the funding of sewer construction because of the standards recently established by the EPA for funding laterals. In the present program, laterals received Federal and State reimbursement.

EPA, in the future, will require the following criteria be satisfied, for funding laterals.

a. First of all, existing waste

systems, that is leaching fields, must be causing a public health hazard. b. Secondly, the laterals must be shown to be more cost effective than the alternatives, such as installing new leaching fields. c. Lastly, certain density requirements must be met.

Even if proposed laterals satisfy all these conditions there is still no guarantee of funding, because the Mass. Water Pollution Commission evaluates all proposed construction, and establishes a priority list. Top priority is given to raw discharges into rivers. Second priority is the upgrading of existing sewer systems.

Laterals sewers are way down the list. With the limited funds available for all the state-wide projects, it is unlikely that Wilmington will receive any reimbursement for laterals in the next phase. Interceptor sewers, however, will continue to be funded.

Chapter 297 of the Acts of 1958 specified that the town shall pay between 40 and 50 per cent of the construction cost not reimbursed by the Federal or State Government.

The remainder of the cost is to be paid by the abuttor, based on frontage and area. The present formula is \$2.50 per foot of frontage plus 3.5 cents per square foot of area. This assessment can be paid over a 20 year period, with an interest rate of five percent. The formula is subject to change at a later date, to reflect new costs.

When an abuttor wishes to tie into the sewer, he must first obtain a permit from the Water and Sewer Department. He must hire an installer who is licensed by the Water and Sewer Department. The abuttor pays the entire cost of the installation, from house to sewer.

As was stated earlier, Wilmington is a member of the MDC Sewerage District. It is, therefore, subject to MDC regulations and charges established for use of the sewer and its treatment plant. The MDC is in turn subject to EPA regulations and it recently revised its sewer use ordinance and annual assessments to comply with the new Federal suggestions.

At the present time the MDC assesses us two annual charges.

The first is an O & M assessment, based on the sewer population plus the population equivalent of industries discharging more than 50,000 gallons per day.

The second assessment is for debt service. It is based on the total town population, plus the population equivalent for industries discharging more than 50,000 gallons a day.

The population equivalent is based on the BOD load of the industry compared to the average domestic BOD load. BOD means biological oxygen demand. It is a means used to measure the strength of sewage.

Wilmington has established a uniform sewer use charge, in compliance with EPA regulations. At the present time the rate is 20 cents per

one hundred cubic feet of water usage. Because of the limited number of existing connections to the sewer system the user charge does not generate sufficient revenue to meet the MDC assessments. The balance is picked up on the tax rate.

A recent regulation of the EPA is the implementation of an Industrial Cost Recovery Program. Under this the MDC will calculate the proportion of their construction costs attributable to industrial wastes. For the purpose of the program the EPA has defined an industrial user as a non-residential user which discharges more than the equivalent of 25,000 gallons of domestic waste per day.

The MDC will then allocate such costs to each town in proportion to the population equivalent of industrial wastes. To determine this the MDC divides the construction cost by the life of the bond issue to arrive at an annual cost. Wilmington must pay and in turn collect these charges.

In addition to the MDC Industrial Cost Recovery, Wilmington must also establish a separate recovery system for the current project. It must be developed and approved by the EPA before 80 per cent completion of the entire project. Our engineers are presently working on the formula.

When the Industrial Cost Recovery Program is in effect, we will have to collect these charges, from all industrial sewers. Of the funds so collected one half goes to EPA and one half remains with the town.

In addition to this, industries which tie into the sewer system could have another potential cost, namely, protection.

Industries which discharge effluents which the MDC feels may upset the treatment plant process, or pass directly through the plant without the benefit of treatment will be required to pre-treat their wastes prior to discharge. The degree to which an industry will be required to pretreat its waste water will be determined by the requirements set by the MDC.

As a means of keeping tab on all the discharges within its jurisdiction, the MDC has recently established a permit program. In this program the

town must obtain a municipal permit for itself, and each industrial user who discharges into the sewer system must submit an application for a permit.

We filed an application for a permit last month. We recently notified all industrial users of this new regulation. Copies of the regulation are available at the Water Department office.

The application form deals with the characteristics of the waste water and the type of process involved.

When the MDC receives an industrial application it reviews the information to see if all requirements will be met. A joint MDC-Wilmington permit is then issued to each industrial user.

In addition to discharging sewage into the MDC system, there is a domestic septage wastes manhole on Woburn Street. Industrial wastes are not permitted. Only licensed trucks hauling from Wilmington and Tewksbury are allowed to use this manhole. They must have received approval from the MDC.

We have an annual contract with Tewksbury. They pay us \$10 thousand a year. Tewksbury also has to pay a fee to the MDC. Until recently Wilmington had a similar contract with Billerica.

To control unauthorized dumping Wilmington has a "trip ticket" system. Operators must get homeowners to sign the ticket, to verify the source of the load. We conduct spot checks on truck using the manhole.

The MDC has requested that Wilmington maintain better control over the use of this manhole, to limit unauthorized use. To accomplish this funds were recently appropriated to construct a permanent building over the manhole.

I think you can see that our sewer program is very complex. The paper work associated with it is very time consuming. It will become worse when the Industrial Cost Recovery System becomes operational. It will probably become necessary, in the future, to hire a full time coordinator to administer the program.



Water Commissioner George Allen, at the Chamber of Commerce breakfast. At left is Patricia Toto, executive secretary and President Marvin Weiner. To the right is Mrs. George Allen.

Representative Bob Buell's 98% roll call record is only half the story.

The most important half is what he's done after the roll was called.

For 10 years, Representative Bob Buell worked full-time getting involved in the committees that make the real difference.

Health. Energy. Commerce and Labor. And for Bob Buell, work doesn't stop when the others stop working. He's put in a lot of overtime, helping people find a way through the often confusing maze of state bureaucracy.

As your State Senator, Bob Buell will continue to work full-time, fighting for the right solutions to the tough problems facing the district and the Commonwealth.



Elect Bob Buell, State Senator.

Pol. Adv.
Joseph M. Vittorioso
25 Fairmeadow Rd.
Wilmington, Mass.

Carl A. Backman
2 Faulkner Ave.
Wilmington, Mass.

What has Representative Nordberg been doing

About job opportunities?

As a member of the Committee on Taxation, Rep. Nordberg helped gain legislative approval of tax credit for new buildings and equipment which create new jobs.

He filed a legislative proposal to stop discrimination against women in hours of work and conditions of employment.

Rep. Nordberg is a founder of Massachusetts Quality of Working Life Center, a joint Labor-Management-Government effort to create better employer-employee relationships.

About Highway Safety?

Rep. Nordberg supported legislation to lower the permissible blood alcohol level to help get drunk drivers off the road.

He is a leader in the effort to change our auto inspection system to provide more effective safety inspections.

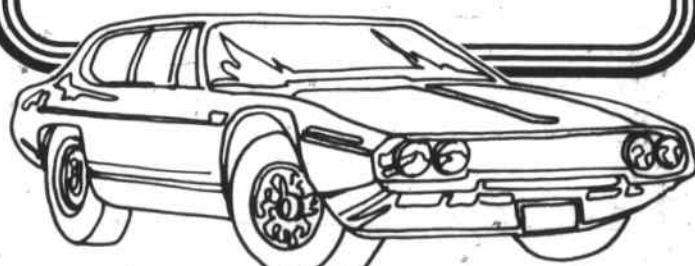
Rep. Nordberg has filed a proposal to provide a controlled junior operator's license to give beginning drivers more experience before becoming fully licensed.



He Has A Record Of Commitment To Serving You

re-elect nordberg
your representative

Now lower rates for '79s.



36 Months, 8.86 Annual Percentage Rate 25% Down Payment				48 Months, 9.68 Annual Percentage Rate 33% Down Payment			
Amount Financed	Monthly Payment	Interest	Total Repayment	Amount Financed	Monthly Payment	Interest	Total Repayment
\$3,000	\$95.20	\$427.20	\$3,427.20	\$3,500	\$88.23	\$735.04	\$4,235.04
3,500	111.07	498.52	3,998.52	4,000	100.84	840.32	4,840.32
4,000	126.94	569.84	4,569.84	4,500	113.44	945.12	5,445.12

If you find a better deal, take it.

We're lowering new car rates for our customers to 8.86%* for loans up to 36 months and to 9.68%* for loans between 36 and 48 months. If you are buying a car, compare our rates with other rates including your dealer's.

*Annual percentage rate. See table above.

Commercial Bank and Trust Company

MAIN OFFICE: WILMINGTON PLAZA, WILMINGTON, TEL. 684-9111
BRANCH OFFICES: BURLINGTON, 204 CARRIDGE STREET, TEL. 223-1330; AND READING, 66 MAIN STREET, RTE. 1, TEL. 684-0002
CHILMARK, 100 MAIN STREET, TEL. 294-1114
MEMBER FDIC